

CALIFAVORS CONCLAVE TO SIGN TREATY

G. O. P. HAPPY AT REVOLT OF SOUTHERN DRYS

Republicans See Distinct Advantage to Cause, Though Rivals Discount Revolt FELT IN NORTH STATES

Say Even if Action Does Not Affect South, It Will Be Noticed in North

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — The revolt of the southern dry, while discounted by the Democrats as not likely to mean in the end any loss of electoral votes in the south, is nevertheless accepted by the Republicans as a distinct advantage to their cause.

The argument advanced here is that even if the southern dry does not have much effect on the south, the repercussion will be felt in the northern states with which their various church organizations are affiliated.

The action of the Asheville conference is notable in two other respects — it establishes a precedent for others who may wish to bolt the ticket and at the same time gives the Republican national organization an opportunity to use its campaign funds for the printing and distribution of literature through Democratic channels.

There was an inclination here to regard the announcement by Bishop Cannon of the southern Methodist Episcopal church as the signal for further activity on the part of the church organizations which have up to now felt some hesitancy about coming out into the open in the fight against Governor Smith. The fact that the Asheville conference has endorsed Herbert Hoover and that headquarters will be opened in the wet states where the Democrats hope to crystallize and solidify the Republican as well as Democratic wet vote.

But no matter what may be the true value of the revolt in the south by the time November comes, the truth is the Democrats are uneasy about the development at Asheville. There is talk of an investigation by one of the congressional committees on the use of church organizations in the south and elsewhere which may have been furnished by the political organizations. Another phase of the situation that is somewhat disquieting to the Republicans is the possibility that the activity of the church organizations on the wet question may be construed as coincident with religious feeling and prejudice and thus give the issue of tolerance even more momentum than it had. The Republicans high in the management of the Hoover campaign have felt that the religious issue should not be permitted to develop at least it should have no connection with the organization seeking to elect Secretary Hoover. There is a fear expressed that if the Republican national organization openly affiliates with the southern wet, the Democrats will leave the national committee open to the charge that it is introducing the church issue in the campaign.

Certainly no development since the convention has in it more complications for both sides than the open endorsement of Herbert Hoover by southern church organizations.

LaFollette Flays 'Trusts' In Speech At Pierce Park

Attaching special interests which he charged were seeking a monopoly on all power in the United States so that they might revolutionize industry Senator Robert M. LaFollette, in a campaign speech at Pierce park pavilion Friday evening urged the people of Outagamie county to go to the polls and demonstrate to the nation that the Progressives of Wisconsin desire to uphold the principles of democracy as laid down by the late Senator R. M. LaFollette, Sr.

Mr. LaFollette denounced the platform adopted at the Republican convention at Kansas City and declared he would be a hypocrite if he was to announce he was a candidate for reelection on the planks of that document. He said he was a candidate for reelection on his own record and on the platform submitted in a minority report at the national convention.

BLAMES BOTH PARTIES
"Never in the history of civilization has there been a more startling example of effort to subvert government to the purposes of organized wealth as is shown in the recent investigation of the electric power trust," Senator LaFollette declared as he denounced both Republican and Democratic parties for failure to adopt planks condemning the situation. He said both failures to take some action to subvert this evil were glaring examples of the banner in which the power trust had wound its tentacles into the vitals of the country.

Mr. LaFollette pledged himself and other Progressive candidates for state and national offices to fight the power interests and to carry on the battle for the people.

He accused the utilities of gouging enormous rates from the pockets of the consumers so they might collect a big revenue from the immense sums they invested in buying up all the available power sites in the nation.

QUOTES EXAMPLES
The senator quoted several examples of municipally owned power plants and declared they furnished current at rates which were about half the average rate in Wisconsin. He cited the Kaukauna municipal electric plant as a glowing example of what can be done through public ownership and asked the people to visit the Kaukauna plant and see for themselves.

Attacking Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, whom he said was elected to the governorship in 1926 by a combination of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, the Anti-Saloon league, reactionary newspapers and the Ku Klux Klan, Senator LaFollette asked the people of Outagamie county to cast their votes for Joseph D. Beck, Viroqua.

Charging that Walter J. Kohler of Kohler, the third candidate seeking the Republican nomination for governor, had no other recommendation for this job than that he had amassed a huge personal fortune, the senator pleaded with the people to stand by the Progressive cause.

"Gov. Zimmerman was wet in wet territory and dry in dry territory during his campaign," the senator said. "But Joe Beck will carry out the purposes of the Progressive cause."

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TRY PAINTER FOR CARRYING OFF GIRL
Charge Man Enticed 13-year-old Girl from Home With Promise of Work
Chippewa Falls, Wis. — Charged with enticing Christiana Plonty, 13, Cornell, farm girl from her home on the pretext of giving her work, Walter Pillsbury, itinerant painter, was bound over to court Saturday for a preliminary hearing Monday. He denied the charge, and unable to furnish \$1,000 bond, he was held in jail. A companion is being sought.

The formal charge against Pillsbury is "enticing a girl under 18 away from her home." She and her brother left home Wednesday with two men, the brother later returning.

NORRIS MIGHT STUMP STATE FOR YOUNG BOB

Nebraska Senator at Chain O'Lakes Home Anxious for La Follette Victory

Waupaca, Wis. — Possibility that Senator George Norris, Nebraska, may take the stump in Wisconsin for Senator Robert M. LaFollette, was indicated by the Nebraska senator Friday afternoon, in an interview with an associated Press correspondent. Senator Norris arrived Friday to spend a few weeks at his summer home here, on the Chain O'Lakes.

The senator said he "might take the stump for LaFollette" but gave no definite opinion, but he seemed extremely anxious to know just what sort of proposition Wisconsin's junior senator will have, in his race for reelection.

Although extremely interested in the presidential situation, the senator would name no choice, when asked "just what is a Wisconsin Progressive to do when he wants to vote for a president this year?"

For half an hour the senator held forth, taking half way up a step ladder, standing on a stool and talking politics. As he talked, old friends from nearly joined him and "hello old boy."

"By George it seems good to see you again, was alternated with denunciations of the power trust and the Kansas City platform.

"Between Hoover and Tammany — it's a pretty bitter pill to swallow. I acknowledge that Hoover is a man of great ability." In answer to a Hoover backer who had joined the circle, "but where does he stand on this power trust situation, for one thing?"

"If I HOOVERED, I would not be here," he said. "I would be in the White House, but I would not be here for president."

SMITH SILENT ON ACCEPTANCE TALK
Intends to Treat Both Farm, Prohibition Problems Extensively
Albany, N. Y. — Gov. Smith is keeping his own counsel about whether he will give his acceptance speech at the party headquarters, which he has promised the world that the public should not take seriously any official forecasts of his address.

Thus far, Governor Smith has only been working over in his mind what he will emphasize in his address. He intends to keep the gist of his speech secret up to the last minute and has declared that no one is in position to disclose what he will stress.

Ever since his nomination he has said that he would touch on all points of the party platform. Commenting on a report that he would subordinate prohibition and farm relief in favor of an exposition of new government of federal government, he said he would not do that.

State Railroad Commission Protects Badger Fur Farms
Madison — Wis. — Wisconsin fur farming industry, young yet, has never been proved a fertile field to attract "promoters" and hence is being taken under the protective wing of the state railroad commission, securities division.

An opinion from the attorney general and interviews with his officers and those of the highway department revealed a disputed attempt on the part of the fur farming companies, through one of Minnesota, to originate in Chicago, to sell fur-bearing animals that do not have and have never been in raised on fur farms that exist only on paper.

ACTRESS DIES



Ellen Terry, beloved British actress, died Saturday morning at her home in Kent. She had been suffering from illness for some time.

HOOVER STARTS WORK ON COAST AFTER ARRIVAL

G. O. P. Nominee Abandons Plans for Quiet Weekend in Favor of Conferences

Stanford University, Calif. — Abandoning his original plans for a quiet week end at his home here, Herbert Hoover Saturday began a series of political conferences which will be continuing intermittently until the time of his notification on Aug. 11.

Governor C. C. Young of California was the first of those from whom the Republican presidential nominee sought information as to the political situation on the Pacific coast.

During the early days of next week Mr. Hoover will confer with Senator Hiram Johnson and leaders from other Pacific coast states.

Mr. Hoover will spend Sunday quietly at home, but will attend church services, probably in the beautiful chapel at Stanford university, which stands in the center of a group of school buildings.

Between times, the nominee will work on his acceptance address, most of all of which already is in the first draft stage.

After the speech is ready for the printer, the Republican Stanford, bearer will have made the case of the campaign and will take to the highway, some point in his home state, for several days of rest and fishing.

Those who traveled across the country with Mr. Hoover from Washington named a day by day changing in him. When he landed at Stanford, he seemed happy to be back home once more on the campus of the university where he made his way through school.

Last Minute Bulletins

Milwaukee — Whether the Wisconsin Republican executive committee directing the battle against the La Follette Progressives will seek to nominate Senator Robert M. LaFollette, a candidate for reelection has proven a perplexing problem to which a center of some party leaders Friday failed to find a solution. A decision expected to be reached at a meeting Monday.

Menominee, Mich. — For a consideration reported to be \$200,000, Lloyd's department store of Menominee, founded by the late Marshall B. Lloyd, millionaire manufacturer, was sold Saturday to Laumer Brothers of Marinette, Wis., who operate the largest department store in that city.

Spokane, Wash. — Round the New York, Terminus of an attempted record round the world voyage, John Henry Mears and E. D. Colyer, landed at the Spokane airport at 7:50 Saturday morning and after refueling took off for the east.

Lisbon, Portugal. — A revolutionary attempt against the government was made Friday night, but the situation was stated to be completely in hand Saturday.

TIGHTEN NET OF EVIDENCE ON MURDERER

Hope to Send Youthful Assassin of Oregon Before Firing Squad Next Week

Mexico City — A youth, who was charged with the shooting against Jose de la Cruz, was taken to the police station and will work for the assassination of Jose de la Cruz, a well-known Mexican statesman.

It was expected that a youth, who was charged with the shooting against Jose de la Cruz, would be taken to the police station and will work for the assassination of Jose de la Cruz, a well-known Mexican statesman.

Investigation into the various phases of the killing went forward as additional reports were made. "The investigation will continue up on the same line that was marked at the Catholic church," said the Associated Press correspondent.

There was expressed an optimism against Oregon and a youth, who was charged with the shooting against Jose de la Cruz, would be taken to the police station and will work for the assassination of Jose de la Cruz, a well-known Mexican statesman.

"Thank God Oregon is dead and was promptly arrested." Newspapers asserted that all information points to the fact that a youth, who was charged with the shooting against Jose de la Cruz, would be taken to the police station and will work for the assassination of Jose de la Cruz, a well-known Mexican statesman.

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"That I will not reveal." "Who were your accomplices?" "I had none. I did it alone. If I had had accomplices, there would have been a skirmish."

"How did you imagine you would fare in this tragedy?" "I expected to die, but at present you see I am still alive. This proves everything is directed by the divine spirit."

"Have you parents, a wife or relatives?" "Yes, I have, but this is a matter of no interest to you but only to me and my family."

"What is your name?" "They call me Juan." "Your last name?" "That hasn't the least interest to me. I am not interested in my name, but in my family. My name is Juan, nothing else."

At this point it was said the president of the United States, who was charged with the shooting against Jose de la Cruz, would be taken to the police station and will work for the assassination of Jose de la Cruz, a well-known Mexican statesman.

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CABINET POST



President Appoints Illinois National Committeeman Secretary of Interior

Superior — The suggestion of the national conference at which the La Follette party was organized, that the cabinet should be composed of the members of the party, was not acted on.

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NATIONS WANT MEETING FOR ANTI-WAR PACT

Representatives of Leading Countries Would Meet at Paris to Reach Agreement

WEST TO CABINET POST
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GOVERNOR ASKS DATA ON BECK'S CHARGES OF UNFAIR TAX LIST

Writes Member of Tax Commission Asking if Statements Are True

Madison—(AP)—Governor Zimmerman would have the state tax commission answer some of the campaign statements of one of his opponents, Congressman Joseph D. Beck. He has written this letter to a "Gentleman" of the commission:

"During the past two weeks candidates for state officers are reported in the newspapers as having referred to the amended income tax law.

The La Follette candidate for governor is reported to have said that the amended law relieves the Nash Motors Company of \$300,000 in taxes annually, and relieves the Allis Chalmers company of \$25,000 annually. I should be pleased to know whether or not the income tax law, as amended by the last session of the legislature, reduces the income taxes of the Nash Motors company and the Allis Chalmers company as claimed in these political speeches.

"It is further reported that the amended income tax law has reduced the taxes of corporations by \$1,660,000. Is such a statement true? Does the amended income tax law change the tax rate paid by corporations, and is there reduction in their taxes?

"Will you give me the number of people in the state of Wisconsin who pay income taxes and, if possible, the number of people over 18 years of age who pay no income taxes? Either of the entire state or of any one of the representative agricultural counties.

"What effect, if any, does the amended income tax law have on the general property tax of the state? I shall be pleased to know if you can give me any figures that you can give me the truth of the income tax law on the taxes paid in the state."

JAPAN SPENDS \$500,000 TO REPAIR AGED TEMPLE

Tokyo—(AP)—With impressive ceremonies, the golden image of Kwan-on, goddess of mercy, has been removed from the old Asakusa Kwan-on temple to a temporary building where it will above until the old temple is repaired.

Twenty-four priests and 60 children garbed in gorgeous kimonos embroidered with rich Buddhistic ornaments, escorted the image in a solemn procession, the priests chanting the sutra to the accompaniment of religious music. Behind the priests and the children there followed several thousand worshippers of the golden goddess.

The Kwan-on image is said to have been discovered in the river more than 1,200 years ago when they were hauling in their nets. It was placed in a small shrine and later in a temple which was destroyed by fire. The present Kwan-on Temple was built by the third Tokugawa Shogun in 1648-1651. The temple was badly damaged during the earthquake of 1923 and since then Japanese will be expended in repairing it.

Persons from all over Japan make pilgrimages to Tokyo to petition the mercies of the goddess. Copper coins offered by visitors to the temple total about \$85,000 annually. The temple operates a hospital, schools and various organizations for young people.

DOZEN SCOUTS GIVEN PHYSICIAN EXAMINATIONS

Twelve Boy scouts were examined at the scout office by Dr. R. V. Landis, Saturday morning, preparatory to going to camp on Monday morning. Examinations are given to determine the physical status of the boys and give the leaders an idea of the kind of exercise the individual needs.

NEW FRENCH PAPER MONEY WILL RESEMBLE AMERICAN

Paris—(AP)—Really substantial greenbacks, fresh and crinkly, may make their appearance in France before the end of this year.

Labeled in francs, of course, instead of dollars, they will be a part of the Pomere government's reform of the French monetary system.

For several months the experts of the "Monnaie," as the French mint is known have been studying the American system of currency. Their principal object is to the issue of a currency which has been that it does not lend itself sufficiently to counterfeiting.

Recent calculations, however, have shown that the life of the present flimsy French notes is less than five years, and the economy of heavier silk-fibre parchment is being considered. Prices have been asked from firms in the United States and Germany, and a technical commission for working out the details of the reform is to be appointed within a few weeks.

The change will be a welcome one, for tourists as it will carry with it the abolishing of the excessively large 500 and 1,000 franc notes which were instituted when those in the rural districts, unable in most cases to read or write, gauged a bank note by its size.

GIRLS GOING GOOD IN BASEBALL GAMES

The "Comets," Junior girls' baseball team of the Fourth ward playground, were winners of two league games this week. Wednesday evening they defeated the "Athletes" of the Third ward grounds 14 to 13. Friday evening they defeated the "Racers" of the Fifth ward 2 to 1. Both games were played on the Fourth ward grounds.

Batteries were Esther Dietrick, catcher, and Betty Riettle, pitcher for the "Comets" and Virginia Hammett, catcher, and Bluebell Ryan, pitcher for the Third ward.

"THE DEVIL'S SKIPPER"



A SCENE FROM "THE DEVIL'S SKIPPER" FEATURING BELLE BENNETT AND MONTAGUE LOVE AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. IT WAS SUGGESTED BY THE JACK LONDON STORY "DEMETRIOS CONTOS."

Aged Hungarian Makes Life Work Of Saving Outcasts

Budapest, Hungary—(AP)—One of the most remarkable characters in all Europe is Robert Bacci, who during his forty-two years' work as a "servant of mankind" has saved from death or destitution 30,000 lives.

Left a fortune many years ago by his parents, "Uncle Robert," as the Hungarians affectionately call him, has spent it upon salvaging human lives. He is himself penniless to day, but friends finance the work he is doing.

For thirty-three years Uncle Robert, who is seventy years old, has spent \$5,000,000 of his own money in clothing the ragged, feeding the hungry, reclaiming social outcasts, helping the halt and maimed, and burying the homeless dead.

His assistants are would-be suicides and others he has saved from the grave. He works in close cooperation with the Hungarian police.

He is an institution in Hungary. Among the would-be suicides he retrieved from death are six former army officers, three professors, two lawyers, a violinist, four government officials, and two attaches of the former royal family.

Uncle Robert dislikes publicity, and by special request his name is always deleted from the newspapers.

He lives modestly in a two-room attic. For his own living requirements he depends upon a daughter in England, who sends him tea, sugar and other elementary needs, and kindly friends who provide him with cast-off garments.

Uncle Robert, who is a man of great piety, decided to become his "brother's keeper" after he escaped death in Russia, where as a boy he was attending Tolstoy's school. While driving in a sleigh in the depths of a Siberian winter, he was caught in a snowdrift and for six days was cut off from the rest of the world.

He fell on his knees, according to his own narrative, and prayed that if his life were spared he would join "the army of Jesus" and work for others. When almost on the point of death from exposure and starvation, he was rescued by peasants.

Born of Jewish parents in Jaffa, in what once was a Turkish province, Uncle Robert is to this day a Turkish subject. But in fulfillment of the pledge he made in Russia, he became a Catholic. Everywhere he goes among the poor he carries a Bible with him quoting words of consolation.

Of small stature, with gray hair, ruddy cheeks, bright blue eyes and a pointed beard, Uncle Robert looks anything but seventy years old. He never wears a hat. A simple white Tolstoyan blouse buttoned close to the neck, and plain gray trousers are his sole garments. He sets up every morning with the sun, and retires long after midnight. At 6 in the morning he may be seen pushing a wheelbarrow through the streets of Budapest distributing milk to poor mothers and children.

Leading the correspondent to the slums of Budapest, Uncle Robert said: "I want you to see my army. It is an army of peace."

In a great public square was a mass of men, women and children. Uncle Robert raised his hand. In one gigantic chorus the derelicts whom he called his "army" broke into the Lord's Prayer. Some were on crutches, others in invalid's chairs. All were dressed in tatters.

"Do you see this woman? Well, I picked her up last week as she was about to jump into the Danube. She is now one of my cooks," Uncle Robert said.

Taking the correspondent into an enormous improvised kitchen, Uncle Robert said "We must provide these hungry, homeless souls with at least one substantial meal daily that shall last them ten hours. The daily ration consists of thick beef soup with vegetables and macaroni."

"They are no worse off than I am. Indeed, I have a simpler fare. I eat cabbage, salad and fruit. That is the secret of my longevity. I am the poorest man in the world."

Roy Nelson, motor to Milwaukee for a weekend visit with friends and relatives.

Mountainers will tell you there's nothing like a burro for long, hard going. Governor Al Smith has an uphill climb between the Democratic candidate and his pet, "Sam Houston," which a cameraman interrupted.

AL AND HIS PET, SAM HOUSTON



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NEW TRAFFIC COUNT FIGURES FAR UNDER THOSE OF JULY 4TH

Count of Vehicles Using State and County Thoroughfares Taken Regularly

Traffic on important state and federal trunk highways in Outagamie county was not nearly as heavy on Wednesday of this week as it was when the last count was taken on July 4, a comparison of the two counts reveals. The counts, which are taken at regular intervals by the county highway department on instructions from the state highway department, start at 5 o'clock in the morning and continue until 11 o'clock at night.

The amount of traffic at the junction of Highways 47 and 55 in Little Chute was almost 50 per cent less Wednesday than on July 4. The last count totaled 9,915 vehicles while Wednesday the total was but 5,190.

At the junction of Highways 47 and 55, north of Black Creek, the count Wednesday totaled but 589 as compared with 1,694 on July 4 while the count at the junction of Highways 76 and 54 at Shoocon Wednesday was but 505 as compared with 827 on July 4.

Following is the report on the county taken Wednesday at each intersection with the name of the man who made it:

Highways 47 and 55, north of Black Creek, taken by Gordon Riese, on Highway 47, Wisconsin cars, 340 foreign cars, 180, light motor trucks, 26, heavy motor trucks, 15, motorcycles, 1, horsedrawn vehicles, 5, on Highway 55, Wisconsin cars, 97, foreign cars, 13, light motor trucks, 9, heavy motor trucks, 4, motorcycles, 1, horse drawn vehicles, 4.

Highways 54 and 76 at Shoocon, count taken by Leland Spoehr, on Highway 54, Wisconsin cars, 159, foreign cars, 4, light motor trucks, 29, heavy motor trucks, 1, horse drawn vehicles, 6; on Highway 76, Wisconsin cars, 242 foreign cars, 8, light motor trucks, 54, heavy motor trucks, 3, horse drawn vehicles, 2.

Highway 26 in the village of Hortonville, count taken by Andrew Reisse, Wisconsin cars, 347, foreign cars, 55, light motor trucks, 41, heavy motor trucks, 28, motorcycles, 10, horse drawn vehicles, 10.

Highways 26 and 10, west of Appleton, count taken by Carl Rohm, on Highway 26, Wisconsin cars, 593, foreign cars, 74, light motor trucks, 23, heavy motor trucks, 23, motorcycles, 16, on Highway 26, Wisconsin cars, 670, foreign cars, 214, light motor trucks, 45, heavy motor trucks, 21, horse drawn vehicles, 16.

Highways 41 and 55, in village of Little Chute, count taken by Peter Williamson, on Highway 55, Wisconsin cars, 731, foreign cars, 32, light motor trucks, 44, heavy motor trucks 38 motorcycles 3 horse drawn vehicles 19. On Highway 41, Wisconsin cars, 3,412, foreign cars, 399, light motor trucks, 247, heavy motor trucks 328, motorcycles, 13, horse drawn vehicles, 14.

League may invite U. S. to fight opium

But Whether or Not Uncle Sam Will Accept Is Yet Another Problem

General—(AP)—The question has arisen whether to ask the United States to sit on the league's new anti-opium commission or wait for America's voluntary cooperation.

Now that the opium convention is assured and the world fight on habit-forming drugs can begin, the eyes of the world are turning expectantly to see what the Washington government will do.

The American delegation walked out of the last opium conference before the convention was concluded because other delegates declined to accept the American principle that the production of opium should be restricted to medical and scientific needs. The United States has not signed the convention, but nothing precludes the designation of an American expert on the central board.

This will consist of eight persons chosen from producing and consuming countries. The experts must represent neither governments or opium interests. They will compile and publish statistics concerning the opium traffic.

Recently several states, including Canada, announced ratification of the convention, which will probably become legally binding by the end of the year, as the necessary number of states, will have ratified.

The assembly of the League of Nations must, however, make a budget allowance for the board, the amount being estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The board members are appointed by the League council.

ENGINEERS RETURN FROM SHEBOYAN MEET

W. Marry, Neerab, C. Turner, Roy McCarter and L. C. Larson, Appleton, returned Friday afternoon from the Wisconsin Association of Power Engineers convention at Sheboygan. At the closing session, Charles Nelson, Racine, was elected president of the association.

At the banquet Thursday noon, Walter J. Kehler addressed about 225 delegates stating, "This word welfare was not used in the Kehler village despite assertions made by an opposing political press."

"We believe in good wages, reasonable hours, continuation of employment, health preservation and the best possible working conditions," Mr. Kehler said.

SAY MISS SALISBURY IS MUCH IMPROVED

The condition of Miss Decima Salisbury, injured in an automobile accident Wednesday evening, was much improved Saturday. Her temperature was normal, and her physician states that he thinks she is practically out of danger.

Miss Salisbury suffered a fractured rib and internal injuries when the H. J. Ingold car in which she was riding was struck by a machine owned and driven by LeRoy Kellam, Chicago.

WHEN COOLIDGE DID A FISHING GO



OUT ON THE BEAUTIFUL BRULE RIVER, reward came quickly to Mr. Coolidge. The richly stocked stream seemed full of trout eager to do honor to the chief executive's angling ability. He cast, yanked in his catches in a businesslike manner and let the taut line guide take them from the hook. Here he is shown watching LeRoque complete the landing of a rainbow trout.

Engineer Says Rocks Keep Mine Fires Alive

Cambridge, Mass.—(AP)—Breathing rocks keep alive the fires that sometimes rage in deep mines for years after all apparent air supply has been shut off and the workers flooded. This is the opinion of Professor W. Spencer Hutchinson, internationally known mining engineer and head of the department of mining and metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The most stubborn mine fire is not the burning of timbers, but the fire that burns in coal or ores containing certain metals, Professor Hutchinson explains. Such a blaze has been burning in the famous Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, for 70 years, and engineers are ready for another attempt to smother it so that more than 10,000,000 tons of anthracite can be made accessible.

The theory that air is inhaled by apparently impenetrable rocks for underground, thus supporting the necessary amount of oxygen for combustion, is supported by tests made by Professor Hutchinson. Samples of gases exhaled from rocks in a deep mine during a period of low barometric pressure were found to contain the same amount of helium as the atmosphere.

Although sealing the entrance of a burning mine may cut off all apparent air supply, Professor Hutchinson says, enough air may find its way through the rock to keep the fire alive. Failure of flooding to extinguish such fires is accounted for by the fact that water is unable to penetrate to the heart of the super-heated rock in which a high temperature may remain for long periods because the heat cannot escape.

The amount of air "breathed" by the rocks varies according to barometric pressure. Professor Hutchinson points out. During periods of high pressure he believes fire far below the surface may gain headway, while during low pressure the burning area smoulders, holding its intense heat despite flooding and sealing.

The Institute of Technology expert refers to a mine in Butte, Mont., which is being operated today although deep in the heart of the workings burns a fire, completely sealed in what might be compared to a high concrete culb. When miners engineers found they could not extinguish this fire, which has raged for many years, they built a great concrete wall on all sides of the burning section. It now smoulders within its strong cell while miners work nearby.

Professor Hutchinson mentions miner's open lamps, waste materials, gas and dust as frequent causes of mine fires. Blasting or an electric spark occasionally start the flames and there is also the danger of spontaneous combustion which in coal mines might result from chemical decomposition of organic sulphur.

When a fire is discovered, the best method of attack is water. Professor Hutchinson believes. If the flames gain headway attempts are often made to smother them by sealing the entrances to the pocket. Again, water mixed with sand and mud may be pumped into the burning workings to smother the flames by filling all crevices where air might enter.

Constant vigilance, including daily inspection of every drift and crosscut, and education of the miners has done much to decrease the fire hazard in mining. Carelessness or ignorance, the engineer believes, has been the cause of most of the great mine fires.

INSTALL 7 SECTIONS IN NEW DAM AT DEPERE

Seven concrete sections of the new DePere dam have been completed. The dam is to be similar to the one it replaced, which was the first bridge working today's letter golf puzzle. Far is five and one solution is on page 8.

LETTER GOLF

THIS IS GOOD ADVICE

During vacation time it's pretty hard to SAVE COIN, but you can do it easily, and keep in practice by working today's letter golf puzzle. Far is five and one solution is on page 8.

SAVE

COIN

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in part, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

This Date In American History

JULY 21

1608—Captain John Smith returned to Jamestown from his first trip of exploration.

1893—New republic of Hawaii recognized.

1899—Robert G. Ingersoll, orator, died.

EXPECT COUNCIL TO LET SUBWAY CONTRACT MONDAY

Members of the city council will meet in an adjourned meeting Monday evening at the city hall and probably will award contracts for the city's work to be done on the E. Wisconsin-ave subway. Bids for the work were received Wednesday morning and once have been tabulated by the engineer's office. Indications are that the subway will cost the city at least \$85,000.

Opponents of the subway who have hoped to tie up the project by mustering enough votes to prevent awarding contracts appear to be out of luck for Mike Steinhauer and Mark Catlin, first ward aldermen, who continually have disapproved the structure, are out of the city and will not be here Monday. Mr. Catlin is on a vacation trip while Mr. Steinhauer is with the 120th Field Artillery band at Camp McCoy.

UNDERSHERIFF BRINGS MAN FROM GREEN BAY

Julius Cumber, Appleton, is in the county jail awaiting arraignment on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife, who charges he failed to support her and their three minor children.

Cumber was arrested in Green Bay and was brought to Appleton Saturday by Undersheriff Otto Wickert.

LOOK HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc. Offer For Monday Special

Bandits Rob Racine Firm Of Payroll

Force Member of Firm, or Way Back from Bank, and Take \$6,500

Racine—(AP)—Forcing the car of Ned Harvey, president of the Harvey Spring and Forging Co. to the curb, four unmasked bandits Saturday held him up in an outlying street and escaped with a \$6,500 payroll while half a dozen passersby looked on.

The men locked Harvey, 50, Lewis Larsen, an employee and Harvey's daughter in the car, after slugging Larsen who was driving when he tried to withhold from them the ignition key to the automobile. They fled toward Highway 41 and were believed headed either toward Milwaukee or Chicago in a brown Hudson car. A posse was pursuing them.

Harvey was just two blocks from his factory when his car was forced to the curb by the bandits' car. Two men flourishing rifles and revolvers forced him to hand over the payroll, contained in a black satchel, and then sped away with two companions who remained in the auto.

At least half a dozen people were passing by when the robbery occurred. By the time they called police the men were well on their way.

The men, Harvey said, were dressed in factory overalls and wore cheap hat caps.

The license number of the car was taken by Harvey. It was Wisconsin B150949. Police were informed it had come from a car stolen from Mondicello, several months ago.

QUEER BLUNDERS SWELL GRADE CROSSING TOLL

Washington—(AP)—An analysis of grade crossing accidents by A. E. Fletcher, consulting engineer, and William G. Ehot of the bureau of public roads shows a wide variety of mishaps.

Among cases in which automobiles, pedestrians and teams blundered onto crossings and were struck by trains are many queer combinations of circumstances.

In one instance a neighbor and his family met death when the friend, whose car they were towing, pulled the emergency brake and stalled the first car in the part of a train. In another an excited woman pulled the brake and stalled the car on the track. One driver stalled on the track and backed off safely, but continued backing in a semicircle until he was once more in the path of a train. Again, a driver drove into the rear of a car waiting at the crossing and bumped it into the speeding train.

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LOOK HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc. Offer For Monday Special

Bacon Sliced

Per Lb. 25c

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.04. Prepared, Published, Authorized and Paid for by Martin Verhagen, Kimberly.

Notice to Voters!

Having entered the campaign as a candidate for sheriff, and a report having been circulated that I have withdrawn from the race, I desire to correct this report and to advise my friends that I have not withdrawn as such candidate, and will remain in the race to the end of the campaign.

Martin Verhagen

Will Your Life Insurance Money Be Misspent?

Will your life insurance money be consumed within a short time or will it serve throughout the years as you intend?

You can protect your insurance money and safeguard the interests of your beneficiaries by creating a "life insurance trust" with this Company.

Call or Write for Booklet "Protecting Your Family — By a — Life Insurance Trust"

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

POLITICIANS PICKED SMITH BECAUSE THEY THINK HE WILL WIN

Survey of Situation Shows That No One Wants to Be With a Loser

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of stories rounding up the political situation to date.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Looking back to the events leading up to the Democratic convention, it seems obvious that the ease with which Al Smith was nominated was due to a belief among Democratic politicians that he had a chance to win and that anyone else they could think of did not.

As soon as this thought began to spread through the party it was useless for anyone else to promote his own candidacy seriously. The Democrats have been out of power eight years now and all but a tiny minority are more anxious than anything else to get back on the job.

The four years between conventions saw a relentless crumbling of the bulwarks of hate set up against Smith during and after the Madison Square massacre. The New York state election of 1925, when Smith gave the Republicans one more drubbing and again won the governorship, was one of the largest boosts the Smith candidacy received. The rest of it was largely a gradually growing conviction that to turn Smith down meant defeat and that to nominate him might mean something else.

For awhile, of course, predictions were common that the New York fight would take place all over again, perhaps breaking up the party. Either that or one of the candidates, Smith and McAdoo, must weaken. It was McAdoo who withered, faded away and finally withdrew. When southern leaders began to endorse Smith privately while opposing him publicly one began to realize that it was about all over.

No one arose to take McAdoo's place. The two-thirds rule looked like a hard hurdle for Smith for awhile, but no one appeared who could accumulate enough delegates to use the thing. The only question was whether enough favorite sons could scare up enough votes that could be held long enough to jam the convention into a deadlock. And all the exhortations of the organized dyes, the Ku Klux Klan and a few very sore old McAdoo lieutenants couldn't do that.

The opposition couldn't even unite. A few prima donnas sprang up to work for themselves, but none of them had any strength away from home. Most of them finally arrived in Houston with delegations which cherished considerable sentiment for Al.

The two strong men of national repute and substance who contested the nomination with Smith have only given their best friends considerable pain. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri and Senator Tom Walsh of Montana are two great fighters, admired and respected by the party; they have served so well. But both were only made to look a little silly when they mixed it with Smith and both suffered somewhat in prestige.

It was too bad that Walsh allowed someone, perhaps McAdoo, to persuade him that he could stop Smith and perhaps have the nomination himself. He was badly misguided. The result of the California primaries, where McAdoo expected to win for Walsh when the wet vote divided between Smith and Reed, was sorely mortifying.

So was the fact that Montana Democrats appeared to be more excited over the Smith candidacy than his own. It will be recalled that after Montana voted wet in a state referendum, Senator Walsh made it clear

WANT WARNING SIGNS AT 2 RAILROAD CROSSINGS

The absence of proper precautionary signs at two Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific railroad crossings on the new concrete highway between the city limits of Menasha and U. S. Highway 41 has been brought to the attention of the chamber of commerce, and steps have been taken to inform the proper officials of the deficiency.

The crossings are not particularly dangerous, but nevertheless, the secretary of the chamber is of the opinion that unless proper warning signals are placed they may become a menace. Letters have been sent to county highway commissioners, to the state highway department, and to the division superintendent of the railroad company.

HOME-MADE MELODIES

Havana—A bill in Cuban congress requires a fifth of the music played in public places to be of Cuban authorship. It is aimed at American jazz, which is driving out the native "danzon" dances.

that he was a dry and that the result meant little to him.

When we look back at Reed, someone ought to draw a veil. Walsh knew when he was licked and dropped out. Reed must have known, too, but he stayed. One saw Jim Reed soft-pedaling and straddling on the prohibition issue—Jim Reed, bitterest foe of the day.

Under some circumstances this might have been forgiven as good politics, but it couldn't possibly get him anywhere. The dyes hated him anyway, though willing to use him to block Smith if worst came to worst. (They had some sort of a freak notion of stopping Smith with Reed or another one who came to hand and then dragging in Donahay of Ohio.) On the other hand, friendly wets became sour on him.

The fight Reed made wasn't Reed's kind of fight at all. In fact, it wasn't a fight, but just a hymn. Some of his advisers had urged him to sail into Smith instead of shadow-boxing with pillowed fists as others wanted to do. Reed chose the latter course. In either event he was licked before he began. If Smith couldn't have had the nomination he wouldn't have given it to the man who blocked him.

Because this great fighter is retiring from the Senate and probably from public life altogether, it's too bad that the final curtain found him in such an uncharacteristic and almost pitiful position.

The party, one hopes, does appreciate the fact that he didn't pour his venom into Smith in a desperate attempt to beat him—the wounds might have been dangerous. Reed's speech immediately after the nomination calling on all Democrats to support "the great governor of New York," was admirable.

Now, if he takes the stump for the ticket he will be an immense asset. Some of his backers say he isn't—that he'll sulk in the tent. If that's so, it rather looks as if the splendid old warrior had already permanently passed from the picture in something a little dimmer than a blaze of glory.

By Action of the Session of Memorial Presbyterian Church a meeting of the church and congregation is hereby called at close of morning service, Sunday, July 22, 1928, to consider uniting with our pastor, the Reverend Virgil B. Scott, D. D., in asking Winnebago Presbytery to dissolve our pastoral relations, dissolution to become effective about August 25, 1928.

Also, to appoint a committee to represent the church at Presbytery, and to consider ways and means for securing a new pastor, and any other business appertaining thereto.

J. E. Bond, Clerk of Session.

adv.

IT'S GOING OFF WITH A BANG



GEORGE BANCROFT, WILLIAM POWELL, AND EVELYN BRENT IN A SCENE FROM "THE DRAG NET" STARTING AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS ON MONDAY.

Candidates Getting Careful Of Words Used In Speeches

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The danger of talking too much is ever present in politics. That's probably why, from year to year, important politicians say less and less that might possibly be interpreted as meaning something.

Smith will be an exception to that this year. He will have to talk himself into the White House if he gets there at all. The country looks for him to say something that will mean something and Smith is trying to comply. His record shows, fortunately for him, that he can open his mouth without putting his foot into it.

Roosevelt's unnecessary remarks about a third term rose later to plague him. "God knows," President Taft said once when someone asked him the solution of a pressing national problem, and it had a bad effect over the country. Wilson's assertion that there was such a thing as being "too proud" hurt him considerably. Coolidge has demonstrated his capacity as an expert politician by saying nothing important, hedging White House press conferences and confining his speeches to platitudes.

This year either candidate may

make some break which could conceivably cost him the election.

Both vice presidential candidates already have talked too much, in the opinion of some members of their own parties.

Much can be forgiven Charlie Curtis, of course, for he did his talking before the conventions. It's Charlie who attacked Herbert Hoover almost savagely and publicly proclaimed that Hoover's nomination would put the Republican party on the defensive.

That crack is bound to be hurled back at him before the campaign is over. It was made during those dear sweet days when Charlie, delicious from a deep bite of the apple bombus paradise believed he had an excellent chance of nomination. Although he didn't know it, he was never more than a vice presidential candidate. By the time the first Republic reached Kansas City, his best friends and backers were obviously all working to land second place for him.

Charlie himself was honest and earnest about his higher ambitions right to the finish, though his friends

TWO APPLETON MEN ADDRESS DELEGATES AT UTILITY MEETING

Schubert and Smiley on Program as Electrical Division Convenes July 26, 27

Two Appleton men, W. E. Schubert of the Wisconsin Machine Power company, and R. D. Smiley, vice president of the First National bank, will be speakers in the program of the electrical division convention of the Wisconsin Electric Association, July 26 and 27. Convention headquarters will be at the Conway hotel.

Pulverized Fuel for a Steam Generating Station, Edward K. V. A. C. party will be the topic of Mr. Schubert's address with Mr. Smiley will address the subject of Improving Business by Investigation. Mr. Schubert's address will be during the session Thursday morning, July 26. Mr. Smiley is the principal speaker at the Friday evening dinner meeting.

The convention will convene Thursday morning at the Conway hotel, with an address of welcome by Mr.

vor A. C. Hubert and response by C. R. Theobald, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Electric Association. The address by Mr. Schubert and one by F. H. Farmer of the Westmichigan company, Chicago, will complete the morning's program. Discussions will follow each address.

M. C. Patton, superintendent of Milwaukee Electric works will be the speaker at luncheon. He will talk on the subject of Power. Following luncheon, Mr. Patton will be joined by R. G. Walter, chairman of the committee on protection of lines from damage by construction. R. G. Walter, Walter, chairman of the committee on power, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting.

An interesting feature of the Wisconsin Electric Association convention will be the winter school of electricians and linemen which will follow at the Conway hotel. It will be the annual electrician's school. A musical program will follow in the evening.

ner and the address by M. D. Smith, Lynda, and dancing will furnish entertainment during the remainder of the evening.

Friday morning there will be reports from the committee chairmen and discussions on each address. Among them will be a report on Recent Developments in Engineering presented by R. H. Peterson, L. T. Beckwith, and J. W. Smith. The table of contents of the association will be made available to the delegates.

G. C. Newcomb will give the luncheon address. He will address the members of the association and the Power Engineers Association. The Power Engineers Association will be held by two meetings on Friday and Saturday.

Schubert, H. H. Brown and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, all of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

HOUSING FOR POOR

Paris — Public housing is regarded as the only solution for the plight of hundreds of aged French folk impoverished by the war.

Before Buying Life Insurance See

C. A. GERLACH

Dist. Manager

THE OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

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Pride of Appleton

SPECIAL EXCURSION

To Greet the History Making NATIONAL RELIABILITY TOUR, the Greatest Aggregation of Commercial Airplanes in History With Its Noted Pilots

WAUSAU, THURSDAY, JULY 26th

MILWAUKEE, FRIDAY, JULY 27th

Leave Appleton 8 A. M. — Return at 6 P. M.

Round Trip Fares \$25 Per Passenger

PHONE RESERVATIONS TO

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— For —

Your Sunday Dinner

\$1.00 per Plate

Dining Room Open from 12:30 to 2:00 and 6:00 to 7:30

Tomato Bisque Consomme Julienne

Radishes Hearts of Michigan Celery

MEATS

Choice of

Half Broiled Spring Chicken

Roast Young Duck with Apple Sauce

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb Fresh Mint Sauce

Lemon Sherbet

VEGETABLES

Choice of

Snowflake or Parsley Potatoes

Buttered New Bets New Wax Beans in Cream

Parkerhouse Rolls Pineapple Salad

DESSERTS

Choice of

Fresh Cherry Pie Green Apple Pie

Chilled Watermelon or Cantaloupe

Butterscotch Sundae Sunshine Cake

American Cheese Toasted Wafers

Tea Coffee Iced Tea Milk

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL

MENU

Eleven To Eight

CHICKEN EGG DROP SOUP

Chicken Fricassee, dumplings 75c

Lamb Chops, mint jelly 75c

Roast Loin of Pork, apple sauce 65c

Roast Veal, dressing 65c

NEW BOILED POTATOES

NEW YELLOW WAX BEANS

MELON SALAD

RHUBARB PIE—CHERRY SUNDAE

WHEAT OR RYE BREAD

COFFEE, TEA, MILK, ICED TEA OR GRAPE PUNCH

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Finely made parts, designed to work together, account for the ability of Servel to run quietly when you buy it—and to continue indefinitely this desirable and essential quality. Let us show you Servel, today.

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If price is your consideration in buying tires, investigate our prices on Speedways—

"a mighty good tire for the price"

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29 x 4.40 Tubes

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You'll want Speedway Tubes to go with them. We carry both in large fresh stocks.

GIBSON'S "GOODYEAR-WILLARD" STATIONS

APPLETON OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC MENASHA

MACHINE TAMPED STEAM CURED HIGH TEST CONCRETE BLOCKS

GOCHNAUER CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT NEENAH ATTRACTS DOZENS OF PLAYERS

Some of the Best in the State and from Chicago Start Play Saturday

Neenah—The annual state doubles tennis tournament opened Saturday afternoon at the Doty tennis courts with a large list of entries taking part. The tournament will continue through Sunday morning and afternoon until the winner of the J. C. Kimberly and D. K. Brown trophies is named. Owing to late entries, pairings for the matches were not made until late Friday evening. The public is invited to witness games which will be played by some of the best racket wielders in the state.

The afternoon started with Ted Joslyn and Willis Klingham of Oshkosh drawing a bye. J. Mueller and J. Hobeisel of Milwaukee, vs. Owen and Kramer, Neenah; E. Ruhl and William Casper, Milwaukee, drawing a bye. W. Reger and Paul Seaton, Neenah, vs. D. Freedom and R. J. Peterson, Neenah; A. Hahn and E. S. Huth of Watertown, vs. R. Thompson and H. McDaniel, Oshkosh; R. V. Landis and A. B. Powers, Appleton, drawing a bye. T. C. Newton and A. B. Reeves, Lena, vs. A. Arnold and Thakka, Neenah; H. Amos and F. Wagner of Milwaukee, drawing a bye. G. LaBorde and R. McMillan, Oshkosh, vs. Williams and Brown, Neenah; E. Howes and Robert Howes, Oshkosh, vs. L. Bryant and T. Stutz, Green Bay; S. Mitchell and F. Barrett, Fond du Lac, vs. Kelly and Strange, Neenah; J. Chapman and William Schorer, Milwaukee, vs. Haeffler and W. Stuckert, Oshkosh, vs. Kees, Mowat, and Carlton Smith, Neenah, drawing a bye. W. Wright and R. Wright, Milwaukee, vs. Chapelle and Klausner, Neenah; Dinwiddie and Burns, New Orleans, La., drew a bye.

PLAY FIFTH ROUND IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Fuss Wins Championship in Washer Tournament by Defeating Swentner

Neenah—The fifth round of games in the Young Men's softball league will be played Monday evening at Columbia park. The Rinky Dinks will play the Red Eggs on diamonds No. 2 and the Be Devils will play the Doty Islanders on diamond No. 1. All games have been played in the boys of 16 years and under championship tennis tournament. Metternick defeated Barnes Friday afternoon for first place and on Saturday morning Olson defeated Haufe for third place. In the 12 year and under class, Erdman defeated Kitchen Friday afternoon for first place and on Saturday morning G. Haufe defeated Larson for third place. In the washer tournament for boys of 16 years and under, Fuss won the championship by defeating Swentner and Clausen won third place by defeating Hass. In the 12 year class, Krause defeated Haufe for first place and Erdman defeated Burr for third place.

FAKE CHECKS NET WOMAN NEARLY \$35 AT NEENAH

Neenah—A clever woman check passer worked two merchants here for nearly \$35 the first part of the week and the bogus checks were not discovered until returned Friday from an Oshkosh bank. The scheme was the old one of making a purchase and giving the check for several dollars over the amount of the purchase, taking the change and the merchant discarding the worthless check to be discovered as no good as soon as it reaches the bank upon which it was drawn. The checks were neatly printed, bearing the name of the Wilke-Perry Construction company, Oshkosh, printed across the top. The forger had to be the name of Johnson who is supposed to be the lady's husband employed by the construction company.

GATHER AND DISCUSS COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Neenah—Twenty musicians met Thursday evening at the city hall auditorium for the purpose of organizing a community orchestra. Phil LaFollette, Oshkosh, well known orchestra leader. The evening was spent in discussing the advisability and prospects of such an orchestra. There will be another meeting Thursday evening at which every orchestra man in the city is asked to be present and bring his own instrument for the first rehearsal.

TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Car beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall. Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elmer Drug Store, 24 1/2 N. 1st St. live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha. All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

HOLD FINAL DRILL BEFORE ENCAMPMENT

Neenah—Co. I, 127th Infantry and Headquarters company, composed of twin city men, will drill next week for the last time before leaving for the annual encampment at Camp Douglas, Co. I will drill on Monday and headquarters company will meet on Thursday evening. The annual encampment will start Saturday, July 28, the companies to entrain early in the morning and arrive at Camp Douglas during the afternoon. Full instructions will be given the men by the commanding officers during the weekly drills.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kussman and daughter, Galesburg, Ill., are spending two weeks visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rodin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodin motored to Chicago to spend the weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thapow and children, Green Bay, have been spending the last few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plank. Mrs. E. J. Thompson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, has returned to her home at Chicago. The Very Rev. Mgr. William Sloan, Springfield, Ill., who has been visiting his sisters, Misses Julia and Anne Sloan, has returned to his home. Miss Alice Hawley submitted to a major operation during the week at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh. Mrs. Charles Kolli, Cambridge, Mass., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Christensen, has left for her home. Earl Haase, Lyall Fehrman, Kenneth Amos and Everett Minton who have been spending the last month camping on the lake shore south of the city, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmitz have returned from an auto trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Matt Gregory, and children, White-water, are here to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gregory and Miss Emma Thermanson. Walter Roemer is here from Milwaukee to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer. A daughter was born Friday at Minneapolis, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jageron have returned from Detroit, where they have been attending the Commandary national convention. Mrs. J. C. Kimberly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jageron have returned from Detroit, where they have been attending the Commandary national convention.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. G. Warner, Mrs. A. Hauser and Mrs. G. Neff have issued invitations for a 5:30 tea to be followed by bridge Thursday, July 26, at Valley Inn. Mrs. Clarence Schultz entertained a group of women Friday afternoon at a 5 o'clock tea at her summer cottage, for Mrs. Charles Sage, New York, who is visiting here. Following the tea, bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mayme Brown, Miss Zilpha Plummer and Mrs. George Elvies. The first of a series of outdoor dancing parties will be given Monday evening at Riverside park pavilion by the Neenah Sportsman club.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. A. Gordon Forke, Rector 10:00—Holy Communion and 10:40—Morning Prayer and Sermon

RECEIVES \$60,000 AS SHARE TO INCOME TAX

Neenah—A check for \$60,000 was received Saturday morning by Lawrence Lamert, city treasurer, from the U. S. Treasury department, for the share of the city of Neenah in the income tax collected here for July 1, 1928.

SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Neenah—Joseph Barker, an 80-year-old man, suffered a broken hip while showing at Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital, which occurred on Friday. He was taken to the hospital on Friday and will remain there for some time.

DECARO IN BUSINESS

Menasha—J. F. Decaro, former city clerk, has returned from Chicago and has opened a parcel and baggage line, serving in all parts of Menasha and Neenah. He has already moved his family here.

LOGGERS IS SCENE OF OUTDOOR PAGEANT



Historic Setting For Dedication Of Doty Park

When the thousands of people of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Oshkosh and other towns and villages in the vicinity through the new Doty Park Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 1 and 2, on the occasion of its dedication through the presentation of the dramatic production "Prunella," many of them will see for the first time the interior as well as the exterior of the original home of James D. Doty, the second territorial governor in the state of Wisconsin, serving from Oct. 5, 1841, to Sept. 10, 1844. This old home or loggery, as it was called in the earlier days, has been moved from its original site and now sits at the Lincoln and Webster streets. The house was built by the late Governor Doty in 1844. It was a very pretentious structure and was called by Mrs. Doty as the "Grand Loggery." and by that name it was known up and down the Fox River for many years. Previous to his becoming territorial governor James J. Doty was appointed by President Monroe in 1824 as judge of a newly arranged circuit, comprising the northeast section of what is now Wisconsin. He held court in Green Bay and Fort Winnebago, now Portage city and in passing up and down the Fox River to and from the Fort he became acquainted with the locality. He was favorably impressed with its advantages and determined to secure a homestead on the island and make this beautiful spot a home for his declining years and in conformity with this resolve he secured the site of what is now Doty Park, Neenah, and in due time erected the log house where he lived for many years respected and honored by all the early residents. It was in this way that the island became known as Doty Island, and was thus referred to throughout the state.

METTERNICK WINNER IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Jack Metternick, son of ten Metternicks, was declared the winner of the annual tennis tournament in the 16 year and under class, Friday afternoon, when he defeated Ted Barnes in the second round in the annual tournament at Columbia park. Metternick won two out of three matches played last Wednesday afternoon at Doty park courts and again defeated his opponent 4-1, 6-2 in the second set of games. Olson and Haufe are set to play for third and fourth places. In the 12 year and under class, Gordon Erdman, representing Columbia park, defeated Arnold Kitchen of Doty park, two out of three games for the second time, and is the season's champion in that class. Erdman's scores were 6-2, 6-1. Metternick will receive the Raymond Kelly trophy and the others will be presented with medals.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Herrick submitted to a major operation Friday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Mrs. Charles Stelow submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. E. Theda, route 11, had his tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital. William Kucknerbecker, who was injured Thursday night when he fell from a truck and was squeezed against another truck, was able to leave Theda Clark hospital Saturday. He was taken to his home where he will be confined for at least a week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shearin of Chicago is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oberwieser and children were Milwaukee visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sipe have returned from a visit with relatives at Hickory, N. C. and in Indiana. Mrs. Susan Malady, Chicago, is a guest of Mrs. L. J. Ellinger, 616 Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Marquette, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and son, George, are visiting Milwaukee friends over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson and daughter, Chicago, are visiting Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. William Ferguson, Neenah. Peter Borens has gone to Chicago on business connected with the Menasha Printing and Carton company.

OPEN AIR CONCERT AT PUBLIC TRIANGLE

Menasha—St. Mary high school, and lay an open air concert Friday evening on the public triangle, which was well attended in spite of the summer attractions. The Rev. N. J. Lanzetta was director.

NO SUNDAY SERVICES AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Menasha—Services at Trinity Lutheran church will be dispensed with Sunday coming to the pastor, the Rev. J. G. Doherty, being one of the speakers at a mission festival at Kaukauna. The Sunday school will also remain closed. Blaine to Speak Menasha—One of the first campaign speakers to visit Menasha and Neenah will be Senator John J. Blaine, who comes here July 27. He will speak at Neenah in the morning and at Menasha in the afternoon.

EAGLES MEET AND MAKE PLANS FOR KAUKAUNA PICNIC

Plenty of Attractions Arranged for Big Event on Sunday, July 29

Menasha—The program for the second annual picnic of Fox river valley Eagles at LaFollette park, Kaukauna, Sunday, July 29, was completed at a meeting of the joint picnic committee at the Eagles club Friday evening. Kaukauna was represented by Joseph Steffen, Joseph Dietler, Charles Garchois, Charles Faust, A. C. Meitner, Appleton by Charles Schrimpf, F. Huntz, Al Koerner, and Menasha by E. T. Jourdain, Carl Drexler and F. E. Meyer. In order to accommodate the crowd, it was decided to erect a large temporary pavilion for dancing both afternoon and evening and Valley Melody orchestra of Menasha was engaged to furnish the music. The Appleton drum corps and the American legion Eagles drum corps of Menasha also were engaged. Charles Faust, Kaukauna, will have charge of the concessions, W. C. Meitner, a Kaukauna merchant, will entertain the kiddies with a novelty which he will distribute among them, but just what it will be he did not announce. William Jensen, Menasha, will entertain children with his Shetland ponies. Races and athletic contests will be provided for which prizes will be awarded. The picnic will be for members and their families and friends and arrangements are being made for the entertainment of several thousand persons. At Appleton, a year ago, the attendance was estimated at 5,000.

INSPECT DUMP GROUND ON SUNDAY MORNING

Menasha—The board of health, street committee and committee of the whole of the common council will make a joint inspection of the city Sunday morning relative to sanitary conditions and to the leasing of new dumping grounds. The lease having expired on those now being used. Several other matters also will receive attention.

CROWD OF 700 HEARS TALK BY LA FOLLETTE

Wishes of the people and if they want beer he will try to give them beer." The senator charged that Gov. Zimmerman's term of office was one of hypocrisy and his campaign was one of trickery and deceit, the like of which had never before been seen in Wisconsin. He said Kohler was indignant by George Vitis of Manitowish, president of the Manitowish Aluminum works, a subsidiary of Andrew Mellon's aluminum trust. The 1927 income tax law was passed through Governor Zimmerman's efforts and it increased the tax for small payer and reduced the tax for the corporations. Mr. LaFollette said, "If the people of the state elect Joe Beck to the governorship he promised, the law will be changed so the burden will not rest with the small wage earner." Senator LaFollette declared the government had given the railroad high freight rates so it could earn a satisfactory return on its investment; had given the banks the Federal reserve system; had given labor the restricted immigration laws; had given the ship industry a \$10,000,000 subsidiary and agreed to advance loans of \$125,000,000; given manufacturers a protective tariff; but it had done nothing for the farmer. He pledged the Progressives to fight for passage of a bill similar to the McNary-Haugen bill which he thought would relieve the farm situation. "NO PROSPERITY" Claiming the "prosperity" cry of the Republicans during the past few years was nothing more than a smoke screen to hide the 105,000 failures of small merchants and industries and the 3,000 bank failures in the past five years, Mr. LaFollette pointed out there could be no prosperity until the farmer was placed on solid ground once more. "Inasmuch as the government caused the deflation of the farm industry by the passage of the Esch-Cummins law increasing freight rates 35 per cent and its conservative farm policy, I believe the government should be the one to find a solution for the farmer's trouble," Mr. LaFollette declared. Theodore Dammann, candidate for secretary of state, made a short address in which he urged the people to support the Progressive state. Samuel Sigman, Appleton attorney and campaign manager for Senator LaFollette, presided at the meeting. More than 700 people attended. In introducing Mr. LaFollette, Mr. Sigman charged the "reactionary newspapers" were afraid to give publicity to his statements and he supported them by reading the Post-Crescent which gave Senator LaFollette's address with silence.

LEWIS AND CLARK SITE MARKED BY PLAYGROUND

Bismarck, N. D.—(P)—Shouts of youngsters at play will echo over lowwood lake and the valleys nearby, historic as the winter camp site of Lewis and Clark on their first trip to the Pacific Ocean. To mark permanently the spot where the two explorers spent their first winter in the wilds of this region, a public playground has been established on the shores of the lake. The lake located 33 miles north of Bismarck was a favorite stopping place for early traders and explorers. The spot still abounds with wild life.

ASKS DIVORCE FROM ROAMING HUSBAND

Menasha—Sally Schaefer, right divorcee, asked for a divorce from her husband, Frank Schaefer, who was taken before Judge J. J. McDonald Wednesday at Oshkosh. Schaefer is being held at the Oshkosh jail. Schaefer is asking only \$100 from her husband. She said her husband is away four or five days a week and that he never comes home and the children out with him. The parties were married June 18, 1924.

PATRIOTS ABROAD AID CHINESE NATIONALISTS

Shanghai—(P)—A "Save China Fund," originated by Chinese living abroad, is proving a source of material financial assistance to the Nationalist government. The money is being sent the Nationalists from Chinese in various parts of the world, the funds to be used to further the Nationalist political ideals. Although the movement has been under way but a few weeks, donations up to the first week in June were announced.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NORRIS MIGHT TAKE STUMP FOR YOUNG BOB

standing on the sidewalk talking. There were three Democrats and three Republicans, and the three Democrats swore up and down they'd not vote for Smith and the three Republicans swore they'd not vote for Hoover. Such is the situation." Asked about the sporadic attempt at a third party movement in Chicago, Senator Norris said that, if a third party were ever practical, it would never be more so than right now. "Thousands who've always voted the Democratic ticket will not care to vote for Smith, and thousands of Republicans even outside the Progressive ranks will hate to cast a vote for Hoover."

LEGAL NOTICE

WONT MENTION TRUST Senator Norris' chief quarrel with both of the old party platforms is that they refuse to mention the power trust. "Here is something," he said, "which arouses the middle west like prohibition and farm relief formerly their favorite issues—never could arouse them, but both old parties refuse to mention it. Midwest farmers, prohibitions the form the way back, will become but mildly interested on those issues, but fighting mad when told how this trust, controlling more money than the value of all the railroads in the country, has stalked into class rooms, lodges and churches with its insidious propaganda." The senator waxes enthusiastic as he talks, failing not as a politician but as a simple hearted man who feels very deeply about the things with which he deals. As he stops to rip the last tape from the old screen back down the step ladder and leaves, the reporter puts one question "but what about our hypothetical Wisconsin Progressive who wants to vote for a president." "Oh, well, tell him to vote for La Follette for the senate."

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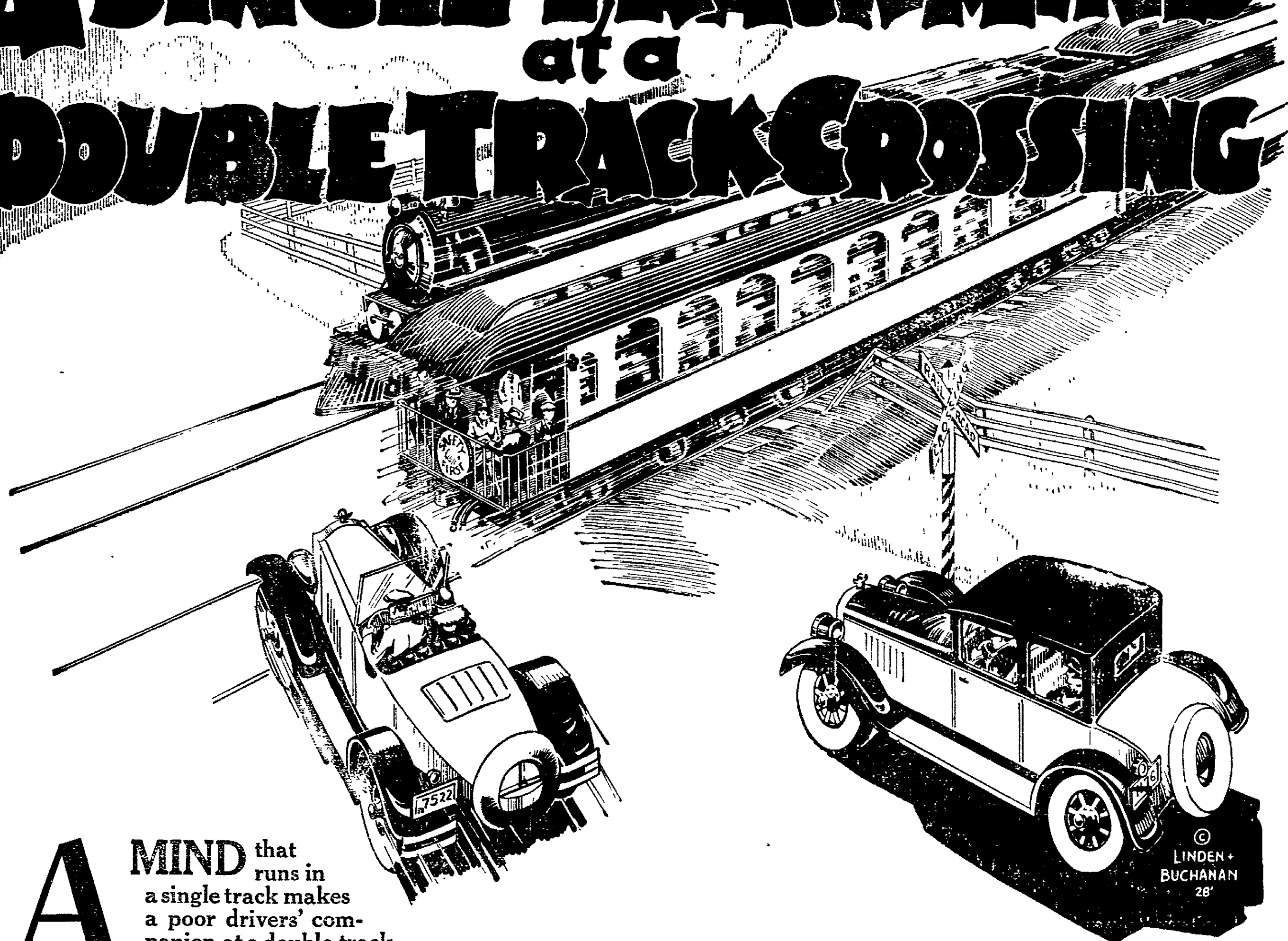
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A SINGLE TRACK MIND at a DOUBLE TRACK CROSSING

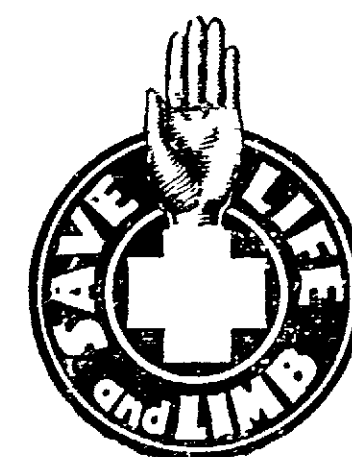


A MIND that runs in a single track makes a poor drivers' companion at a double track crossing. The passing of a train, to such a mind, means that the coast is clear . . . that all danger is over. To the clear thinking mind, it merely means that the danger on but **ONE TRACK** is over and that there is still **ANOTHER TRACK** to watch!

It is not an altogether uncommon occurrence for two trains to pass a crossing at approximately the same time . . . or one immediately after the other. Some drivers are not mindfull of this in crossing a crossing. Therefore the staggering figures of the thousands killed and injured at grade crossings each year.

When nearing a railroad crossing . . . don't merely slow down . . . **STOP!** If it is more than a single track line . . . even if a train has just passed . . . **LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE YOU CROSS!** Make sure that there isn't another train coming! And when you proceed, do so in **LOW GEAR.**

KEEP YOUR MIND WORKING AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS.



Play Safe! BE CAREFUL!

This educational campaign has been made possible through the cooperation of the following:

INTERLAKE DIVISION OF CONSOLIDATED WATER POWER AND PAPER CO.	FOX RIVER PAPER COMPANY
CITY OF APPLETON	PATTEN PAPER COMPANY
KIMBERLY-CLARK COMPANY	THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.
APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.	AND OTHERS
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.	

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DEFLECTION IN THE SOLID SOUTH
Democratic churchmen and prohibitionists of the South have just held an anti-Smith convention at Asheville, N. C. The convention adopted a formal declaration in favor of Herbert Hoover for president, authorized the appointment of a campaign committee of two members from each of the Southern states and the raising by subscription of a fund to organize the secession. The Democrats are urged to support the balance of the Democratic ticket, that is candidates for the senate and congress, governor, etc. The platform declares:
As the most direct and effective way, indeed, the only way in which to insure the defeat of this wet Tammany candidate, is that our dry Southern Democratic voters cast their ballots in the coming election for Herbert Hoover. In the words of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary and a life long Democrat, he is the world citizen, the great humanitarian, the great organizer, the man of world vision, the man with expert knowledge of flood control on the Mississippi, the man nominated by the people, not by the politicians, and the man whose personal habits, conscientious convictions and political creed on prohibition are in harmony with his platform and on the right side.

It must be admitted that this is a strong recommendation of Mr. Hoover. It states the case in a nutshell, as it is likely to appeal to independent voters throughout the nation. How far it will influence Democrats of the solid South is problematical, but the odds we think are against the optimism of the bolters that it will give Hoover from six to eight states in that section. It will be easier, we suspect, for the Southerner to accept a wet Democrat, with Tammany thrown in, for president, than a dry Republican. If there is hidden back of the revolt Protestant prejudice against the Catholic church, that too will probably be swallowed. The contempt for Republicans in the South is much greater than the distrust of Democrats in the most confirmed Republican state in the North.

In a country where the mint julep used to be a social emblem and where colonels and chivalry are still in flower if somewhat faded, Republicanism that smacks of Negro equality or control is not likely to stand up against a political faith ground in from the cradle. The men who are organizing the Southern revolt are the exceptional few whose zeal for a cause carries them over all obstacles and emotional weaknesses, but the rank and file are not of this tempered fiber.

HARRY KITTREDGE'S DEED
In Lowell, Mass., lives a man named Harry Kittredge whom all holdup men would do well to avoid hereafter.
A bandit, attracted Kittredge and his wife late one night recently as they returned home after a drive. Instead of submitting, Kittredge grappled with him. The two fought vigorously, until Kittredge got his hands on the bandit's throat. Then he tightened his grip and held on. After a time the bandit's body relaxed and he fell, unconscious. Mrs. Kittredge called the police.
When the police arrived the bandit was dead.
If more men showed the spirit and courage displayed by Kittredge there would be fewer holdups. A bandit is essentially a coward; the average holdup man would give up in fear if he thought he were going to run any real risk. This Lowell citizen who defended himself instead of submitting is to be commended.

NEW CHINESE TREATIES
One thing is said to stand in the way of official recognition of the Chinese Nationalist government by the government of the United States. This country feels wholly friendly toward the Chinese and hopes to see that country unified under a responsible government. The Nanking government just now is said to desire American recognition above all things.
One difficulty is the matter of extra-territoriality, the system which insures to foreigners in China the privilege of being tried by their own consular courts instead of by native courts. It is expected that as soon as a new Chinese government is recognized by any of the powers negotiations will be commenced toward

the framing of new treaties relinquishing the unequal terms under which this country and other western powers are allowed to dictate Chinese import duties and enjoy other special rights and privileges.
It is pretty generally recognized that the "unequal treaties" ought to be scrapped and new treaties, more just to the Chinese, framed. Yet it is easily understood that the western powers are reluctant to give up their special privileges. One step at a time is all that is ever necessary to take, in learning to walk or in solving knotty diplomatic problems. Friends of China wish that the Nationalist government could be recognized promptly. With the good will which that would engender in the Chinese people, perhaps the treaties would present less of a problem than they do today.

HE SHOULD START AT HOME
Mr. LaFollette seems to be seeking reelection on a platform to smash the power trust. He says the way to do it is for the government to operate the Muscle Shoals plant and to develop at national expense the local project of Boulder dam in Colorado. Both are a long way from Wisconsin. We are afraid that neither will accomplish much toward saving Wisconsin from any "power trust" which may exist, or give it lower rates and better service.
The senator is compelled to go far from home in this instance to fight monopoly and to save the poor from the rich. We ought to hear more from him about what the power trust is doing in and to Wisconsin. If it is not throttling the breath out of us in this state, there must be some other trust that is, and we should concentrate on it.
Before we fight the battles of Alabama and Colorado we ought to look to the home defenses. Self-defense is the first right of human nature.

FUHR, THE "FLOPPER"
There are many strange jobs in this modern world, but few are any stranger than the one by which Irving Fuhr of New York made his living.
Fuhr was a "flopper." He explained to New York authorities who are conducting an investigation into the tactics of ambulance-chasing lawyers, that he specialized in falling over obstacles on sidewalks, stairways and hallways. He could fake a very bad fall and pretend to be seriously hurt; a lawyer who hired him would sue, or threaten to sue, the firm responsible for the obstruction, and tidy damages would be collected.
Part of the time Fuhr worked for a straight salary of \$75 a week. Part of the time he free-lanced. It was a fine graft while it lasted, he told the investigators.
The lawyer who gave Fuhr a salary is in prison now, however, and Fuhr may find himself going there to join him. For the heartless officials have decided that "flopping" is not quite an honest way of making a living.

THE MIND OF EVIL
In the middle of the famous Boston Common is a pool where little children go bathing on hot summer days. The thing is very informal; most of the youngsters come from very poor families, and most of the costumes are quite sketchy. But Boston, staid as it is, is used to them and doesn't mind.
The other day, though, a stout and testy gentleman happened along and was horrified. He summoned a group of six-year-olds and harranged them:
"You children should be ashamed for appearing in such indecent attire. If I had anything to say about it I would forbid you to come on the Common. It's positively disgusting what decent people have to stand for these days."
We are very, very happy to report that a group of older people, sitting on nearby benches, promptly arose and tossed the evil-minded old meddler into the pond.

The Irish Free State has signified willingness to accept Secretary Kellogg's proposal that you can expect Al Smith to announce that he's a free after all.
In a recent report of a committee investigating New York speakeasies, six night clubs were found to be decent places. The names of these have been made public so visitors can avoid them.
The turtle of the Galapagos Islands lives to 300 or 400 years old because he doesn't think, says a scientist. We're beginning to think some people are living about their ages.
Men are more intelligent than women, says a political writer. Maybe that's why they have to wear double-breasted suits on hot days while the ladies are keeping cool.
The navy is investigating to find out whether or not married sailors should receive more pay than single ones. It is perfectly obvious they should—being more skilled in the way of battle.
Experiments to produce synthetic milk are being carried on by several eastern scientists. They might ask some of the farmers how they mix theirs.
"Louvain Library Wrecked Again," says a newspaper headline. What Belgium seems to need is a Union of Non-wreckers of the Louvain Library.
The word shoppe is having a vogue just now, it appears. The only sign we haven't seen to date is "Ye Olde Petrol Shoppe," but we're still hoping.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written answers are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.
LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOGIC
You Know I Think We Understand
A correspondent writes: "I have been reading your stuff for years and am sure you are what you claim (a regular doctor). You are fighting a hard battle and should have regular men co-operation. I have worked in lumber camps for many seasons in every capacity from common lumber jack to foreman and proprietor. Years ago lumber jacks would work in the woods all winter and in spring, as soon as the ice was out of the river or stream where the logs were landed we would go on the drive, which means floating the logs down stream to the lumber mill.
When driving logs it is often necessary to be in the cold water early, deep almost constantly from early morning till late at night, when we would have to walk back to camp several miles in our wet clothes, eat supper, and get into our bunks with the wet clothes on. The clothes would get fairly dry by morning. Next day a repetition of the same performance, and perhaps for weeks at a time.
"Often in the morning we would find ice in the water but would jump in and go to work. Sometimes we got so numb from the cold that we would have to get out to the bank and run up and down for a while to lumber to get our hands and feet warm. Mornings we would feel sore and tired, but there never was as much 'cold' or rheumatism among us as there usually is in an office force of the same number of people.
"I am now 62 years old and do not mind getting my feet wet or anything like that. I know a man does not catch cold or get rheumatism in that way. I have frost-bitten ears and frost-bitten feet, of course. But no sickness. I believe anyone can encounter the same exposure and not suffer any illness from it. Yours respectfully, F. W. B."
Another reader rises to remark: "You sit in a comfortable office, have lots of fat on your ribs and can stand considerable exposure. I suppose, but demonstrate your theory and we will then know that you are sincere. . . . You apparently desire to be original, unique, startling and contrary to public opinion. . . . The premise on which you base your reasoning is wrong. . . . My theory is correct. I could demonstrate it. . . . But the philosopher dream is in the maze of his correct theory a third chimera in."
In corroboration of your position regarding "colds" wish to say that for several years I was a land-lubber, that is, the estimator of standing timber. The work was done in winter because leaves on the trees obscure vision. We slept nights on the snow, our clothes were constantly wet due to snow blowing and sifting down on us from the tops of pines. Our feet would get wet from stepping into springs of snow, and our hands and feet would not dry out for weeks at a time. On the open we never got sick, but quite regularly when we got to town we had severe "colds," fever, sniffles, etc., but in spite of these we never hesitated to start out again, sleeping in the open in zero weather, sweating hard, tramping up hill and down dale with a 70-pound pack—and a day or two of this life usually put an end to the "colds" we contracted in town.
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When A Girl Loves

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
VIRGINIA BREWSTER, upon sudden death of her father, goes to live with a friend, CLARISSA DEAN and her father. Her fiancé, NATHANIEL DANN, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. Upon phoning NIEL'S studio late one night, VIRGINIA is surprised when his model, CHIRI, answers. This causes a quarrel which is later mended.

Hoping to get NIEL away from his position in San Francisco, NIEL begs VIRGINIA to marry him and go west, but she refuses to let him sacrifice his art. CLARISSA becomes jealous of VIRGINIA and the latter resolves to leave but DEAN opposes her departure and asks her to marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100,000 in a deal. Recklessly, VIRGINIA pledges to marry him if she fails to raise the money to repay him in one year's time. Then she pawns one of her rings and finds a quiet hotel in which to live. She goes to NIEL'S studio, but her joy at seeing him is clouded for she does not dare reveal the compact she has made. NIEL takes her out to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXI

They had happened upon the place where Chiri was dining and Virginia had seen her as soon as she entered the room. She was sitting at a corner table with a thin-faced, alert-eyed young man who stared coldly at Nathaniel when he and Virginia took seats close by.

Chiri's presence annoyed Virginia. Couldn't she ever see Nathaniel without having to come in contact with a flamboyant model? Instantly she felt impatient with herself for the thought. Chiri was part of the world NIEL belonged to. Was she going to start interfering with his life? She certainly did not mean to. Still she thought that Chiri represented something she did not like, persisted in Virginia's mind. But what had that to do with the feeling she had when she saw the girl just now—the feeling of gratification over NIEL'S expression of his belief in personal liberty?

Virginia worried over it until the waiter brought the clam juice cocktail. Then she put it out of her mind to devote herself to being agreeable. She wanted to know about the charcoal drawings on the wall and NIEL told her that artists who had frequented the place until fame had come to them and they'd moved uptown.

Virginia sighed. "Why do artists have to be poor?" she asked.

"Because money makes so many demands upon time and energy and creative art requires all that's in a person if it is to amount to anything," Nathaniel replied earnestly.

"But..." Virginia's remark was interrupted by Chiri's coming to their table. Nathaniel started to rise but she pushed him back in his seat with an arm thrown carelessly around his neck while she asked him if he'd brought any of his Russian cigarettes along.

Nathaniel fished out a package and handed it to her. She leaned down quickly and planted a grateful kiss on his forehead and then started back to her own table. Her companion glared at her.

Virginia was not any less displeased, for Chiri's conduct had served to answer her perplexing question. She was becoming jealous of this tempestuous creature. Afraid of her in fact. That was why she was glad to have a reason to give NIEL for postponing their wedding—a reason that he had helped to build up. He would have to agree now that everyone has a right to make sure of his own strength, to prove his ability to justify his existence before consenting to accept protection from another individual.

Virginia knew that if she had no reason at all to give him Nathaniel would question her love and... that would be another girl's chance. It was anyone to "understand" and sympathize with him when he felt himself disillusioned. She realized now that her unacknowledged dread of Chiri's influence had prompted her to seek this reason, to keep Nathaniel from doubting her. But why Chiri? There must be other girls he could turn to.

Virginia glanced across the table where Chiri, small face cupped in her hands, blew smoke into the air and smiled indifferently at the eager young man who was talking to her in low, excited tones. Apparently expatiating with her over some offense.

"Who is he?" she asked, turning back to Nathaniel.

"Hugo Mance. She's got him hipped. Poor devil."

"Why do you call him poor devil?"

"Not a chance with Chiri."

"How do you know?"

"Chiri changes her boy friends with the seasons. If she's wearing black she gets a blond to go with it, but if it's a red rouge he's got to be dark and she'd find a redhead who looked at her then."

Virginia was silent for a moment. "I wonder if you aren't mistaken about her," she said finally. "I don't believe she's so shallow. It may amuse her to play with men's affections but I imagine when her own are concerned she would be very intense."

"She's sizzle a fellow all right if she really loved him, but luckily for some chap she isn't capable of it."

"Do you know her so very well, NIEL?"

"I know her well enough to understand that she tried to make a fool of me, along with others," Nathaniel declared. "And I'd say her methods aren't those of a profound nature, either. But of course she might fool me all some day and fall so hard she'll kick the viceroy. Then maybe we'll find out what's inside. I'll lay my bet it's sawdust."

Virginia said nothing but she was inclined to believe he should have substituted quicksand for sawdust. And what he said hadn't helped her to overcome her disquietude concerning Chiri's potential importance in his life. It annoyed her that this should be so. "It's ridiculous for me to feel this way," she isn't interested in NIEL."

"But, take heart! To back a girl would, the rest of the dinner lost its savor, and she was glad enough to

leave as soon as they'd had their black coffee.

For a while they walked around, nosing in and out of book shops and looking in windows filled with an amazing amount of antique jewelry. Nathaniel suggested going back to the studio. The idea was impossible to Virginia in her present state of mind. He'd be certain to renew his seduction and she dared not trust herself to refuse him. It seemed that her burden grew heavier with every passing hour, and the temptation to lay it aside was not one she wanted to resist in Nathaniel's arms. So she told him she was tired and wanted to go back to her hotel.

They drove uptown in a taxicab and Virginia was conscious all the way of Nathaniel's disappointment. He sat with his arm about her but he did not talk much. Ordinarily he was animated and eager to engage in conversation about some of the many things that interested him so vitally. His sulkiness seemed to vanish, however, when he kissed her good-night in the cab. Virginia went up to her room with at least a splinter knocked off the "cross" she was bearing.

The next morning she was up early. As soon as there was anyone to answer the telephone in Mr. Gardiner's office she was asking for information about the list she had left with him. He was not in but his secretary assured her there was no question of her ownership, and she was free to make whatever disposition she liked of the things.

Virginia packed them all back in her suitcases, bawling her eyes furiously as she went about the task, and it must be said that only a very few tears got past the vigilance of her silky lashes and spattered down into the bags.

When the straps were buckled she got her handbag and fished for the pawn ticket to get the broker's address. He greeted her affably when she arrived at his shop and had her things carried in by the taxicab driver. His first glimpse of the suitcases told him a very old story. This girl was on her uppers. He already knew she was inexperienced in the matter of raising money on her possessions. But if he hadn't known it before the mere fact that she had brought so many things at once would have given her away. He dealt as fairly with her as any other would under the circumstances and she seemed satisfied.

From his shop she went straight to a young broker she knew on Wall Street, but this person dealt in stocks and bonds and not in jewelry. She was admitted to his presence as soon as her name was taken in to him. He came toward the door of his private office to greet her, hands outstretched in welcome.

"Virginia, this is a pleasure," he exclaimed warmly. "I was one of those who tried several times to see you," he added and then waited until she had taken the chair he placed for her before he went on to tell her of his sympathy in her bereavement.

Virginia struggled to restrain her emotion when he spoke of her father. Tears seemed to come so terribly easy to her! And she was here purely on business. Grieving would have to be kept for her solitary hours.

"Everyone was so very kind," she said, dabbing at her eyes with a black-bordered handkerchief. "I'm afraid I haven't thanked you all properly, but you see it was such a shock to me. Father's death, and then finding out that I hadn't any money."

"You didn't know that before?" he exclaimed in astonishment.

"I hadn't the faintest idea. Oliver, my father had said me, I might have found some way to help him. At least I wouldn't have kept on spending money as I had always done."

"Of course you wouldn't! Unfortunate of me not to have thought of that. I did wonder a little why anyone should have thought it worthwhile to keep right on until everything blew up. It looked like that, you know," he added in self-defense.

"I suppose it did," Virginia admitted tolerantly. "But you mustn't blame father. I'm sure he was trying to spare me from knowing it as long as he could."

"Very likely, but it's too bad he didn't realize how much harder it would be for you eventually."

"Oh, I'm sure he expected to live long enough to see me happily married and he knew money wouldn't mean so much to me then."

"You aren't breaking your engagement are you?" he asked with an eagerness that startled Virginia. Until then she had actually forgotten that Oliver Curtis had once begged her to marry him.

(To Be Continued)

CHANGE DATES FOR MARKSMAN CONTEST

Think August 12 Would Be Most Convenient at Convention of Legion Men

The pistol and rifle shoot to be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the state department of the American legion, at Wausau, in August, will be held Sunday, Aug. 12 instead of Monday, Aug. 13, according to information from convention headquarters. The Sunday date is believed to be more convenient for both members of the legion teams who might wish to take part in the contest and for delegates and alternates to the convention.

Rifle and pistol events will be held simultaneously, convention officers having secured adequate range and target facilities for the contest. There is no final date for entries although posts sending teams have been asked to notify state officers as soon as possible.

Members of Oney Johnston post here will enter a team in both events. It is said although members of the squads have not yet been picked.

PHOTO GOOD AS NAME
Omaha—Judge J. E. Rait got a letter addressed not with a name, but with a photo of himself, pasted over the words: Omaha, Neb.

TOO HUNGRY
Berlin—Minna, a maid, complained to the courts of illegal dismissal. She lost her case when her mistress complained that Minna often ate ten loaves for breakfast and then complained of faintness at mid-forenoon.

Pictures Tell Story Of How Obregon Rose From Small Town Merchant To President And 'Strong Man' Of Mexican Republic



The romantic, exciting rise of Alvaro Obregon from a small town merchant to army commander, president of Mexico and "strong man of the revolution" is recalled in these photographs, which illustrate various periods in his busy career.

No. 1—An unusual photograph taken in 1917, after the war between the U. S. Government and Villa was patched up.

No. 2—This shows Obregon when he became president in 1920, posing with his wife and daughter on the rear platform of a railway train.

No. 3—The Obregon home in Novojon, Sonora, where the general maintained an extensive ranch and where Senora Obregon now is staying.

No. 4—Senora Obregon, daughter of the late ranchman, as she looked in 1917.

No. 5—Obregon, then a young man, posing with his wife and child in the town of Obregon, Sonora, at the time of President L. B. Child.

Girl Bare-Back Rider Began When Child Of 10

Practically all equestriennes with the leading circuses are foreign born, as American girls seemingly have no desire to become proficient at bare-back riding. However there is one exception and she is Miss Lulu Davenport, noted member of the Davenport Family of Riders. This act is a feature of the Hagen-Wallace Circus coming to Appleton for afternoon and night exhibition July 25.

In a recent interview Miss Davenport said she did not blame her girls for passing up bare-back riding as a profession, as it took years and years of practice. In addition one had to keep in condition every day. Miss Dave. port made her debut in the ring at the age of 10 years, and she has been riding since barely able to stand upon a horse. And it was ten years later before she became noted for her skill.

Miss Davenport has for the past few years been recognized as one of the foremost women riders of all time. Those who witness the Hagen-Wallace Circus will see a woman who is as competent a bare-back rider as mere man.



GENERAL CHARLES KING AT WAUSAU CONVENTION

Wausau—(UP)—Brigadier General Charles King of Delaford, only living man to receive decorations in five major emergencies of the United States covering a period from 1861 to 1918, is to be guest of honor of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion at its convention in this city August 12, 14 and 15.

General King, who had soldiers of Wisconsin and other midwest states under his wing during the World War, will be one of the outstanding visitors at the state convab. Three orderlies, selected upon their merit from each of the Citizens' Military Training camps at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Fort Snelling, Minn., and Camp McCoy, are to attend the famous warrior during his stay here.

General King is an avowed commander of the Delaford Post of the American Legion. He is professor of military science and tactics at St. John military academy. The general also is a noted writer.

PLAN FOR TWO DAY FREE BABY CLINIC

A 2 day free baby clinic will be held in the office of the Wausau city nurse in August, according to an announcement from Marie J. Hayes, city nurse.

Appointments for the clinic can be made at the public office Wausau, July 15, and 16, and 17, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Definite arrangements will be given, first attention. About 50 children up to school entrance age will be examined at this clinic.

Meltz Bros. Band of California, 12 Cors. Sunday.

LAWFUL TO REFUSE BARN DANCE PERMIT

Madison—(UP)—Ordinances may be set up refusing licenses for barn dances and not be violating the constitution, the attorney general has found.

District Attorney Theodore A. Miller, of Pierce, asked the attorney general if it wasn't in violation of the constitution to allow permits for dances in a pavilion and refuse them for a barn dance, because it was discriminating against persons of the same class—the dance promoters.

The attorney general's office held that a "barn dance ordinance" passed by the county board which permits a license to be issued for dances in a pavilion but does not permit them in a barn is not in violation of the constitutional provisions against discrimination between members of the same class.

"The department will not declare a statute or ordinance unconstitutional without being well satisfied that it is so. It will say we do not see any reason why this one should be declared void."

Wanted To Rent—5 or 6 room house. Immediate Possession. Write T-49 care Post-Crescent.

Candy Eaters Care Not For Heat; Like Chocolate Best

Though most Appleton children are fond of candy, candy eaters with a few exceptions who can be made, the candy tastes of the public can hardly be classified. Each individual has his own particular taste, and difficult indeed is the problem of the candy clerk when four kids try to spend the same dime and each wants to purchase a different kind. Accordingly, mixed orders of one kind or another, attract some customers have developed to be in one part of the candy and stick to it and in another part.

One store reports that hard candy and the lower class of candy, and that even the sticky stuff sells at a good rate during the summer. However, in general the chocolate and the candy with hard centers sell best during the summer. Softened nuts have an average sale, but seldom take the place of candy. Finally, in stores where both candy and ice cream are sold the new cream ice cream, which takes the place of candy, and therefore the candy sale falls off.

Although there are a few exceptions...

Take Your Family Here For Sunday Dinner

Bring them down tomorrow for a delicious chicken dinner. Cooking just like mother's and no fussing or musing in the kitchen for the women folks. A real good treat for all the family.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Art J. Plankuch, Prop. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

YOU CAN EXPECT GOOD SERVICE FROM YOUR CAR

for Many Thousand Miles If You Have It Rebuilt By Our SPECIAL FACTORY METHODS

Worn parts replaced and all the work done just like it is in the factories where the car was made.

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361 Appleton One Block West of State Highway 47

Our Week-end Special

Macaroon, Cherry Sherbet, Macaroon

Here is a hot weather brick that you will find most delightful. Macaroon ice cream is wonderfully delicious and the dainty cherry sherbet emphasize its tastiness. Try it for dinner, supper or evening lunch.



Voigt's Drug Store
Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Bethel
Puritan Bakery
Trayser's Drug Store, New London

FINE INTERIOR DECORATOR

We specialize in new work, such as woodwork, floors, walls, and plastic relief work. You will be pleased with the work and the price.

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

Geo. C. Jackson

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DINE AND DANCE WITH US

Congress Cafe

CHOP SUEY RESTAURANT
Every Evening and Sunday
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97 WIS ST PATENTS

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

Hot Weather Trying For Mother, Baby

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Of all the seasons in the year, probably summer is the most burdensome to a mother.
If she is trying to do all her own housework, look after the other children, keep the family well-fed, clean, and happy, and herself in presentable condition, in addition to taking care of the baby (and thousands of mothers are doing this very thing) she needs all the help she can get.
If it can possibly be managed, she should have some kind of outside help (at least while the baby is small) to relieve her of part of the household burdens. To take care of a baby properly, particularly if he is not well, or is fretful, is just about one person's work, and preferably the mother's work.
The mother should never make the mistake of turning the care of the baby over to anyone else, unless it be to an experienced and reliable nurse with thorough training in baby care. A young inexperienced nurse-girl, never! Often a mother will do this so she can do the housework and sewing and other things herself. It should be reversed. The baby should be cared for. Often she attempts things that could be dispensed with. Take the sewing for instance. She need not sit at a machine all summer making fancy clothes for the family. Fortunately common sense has at last made simple clothing for children fashionable, and economic conditions have made ready-made garments almost as cheap as the yardage to make them. In the mornings children should wear dark dresses, rompers or overalls to play in.
Table linen can be replaced by attractive paper sets. That makes less ironing. And there are even paper towels. It is only a suggestion, and father may fuss, but mother must be saved.
She should not try to get up big fancy meals. And if she does do so on occasion, everybody should pitch in and help her.
Living in the summer should be reduced to essentials. It is hard time for everybody, but particularly hard for the woman with little children and a baby.
Mothers themselves are often to blame. I've heard women declare they could not afford help, then turn around and buy new things for the house that it could do without. What is a rug to a mother's health? Or the baby's health? Paint a floor or get matting if necessary. The curtains can wait a year or two, or forever, for that matter. I've seen too many worn-out mothers trying to rejoice in just such things when the same money could have given her real and lasting relief.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Baked sweet apples, cereal, cream, little-pig sausages, watermelon, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Cream of green soup, toast sticks, rye bread, fresh carrot salad, caramel custard, fruitade.
DINNER—Chicken loaf, scalloped potatoes, beet greens, radishes and onions, chilled watermelon cones, milk, coffee.
CREAM OF GREEN SOUP
One pound of spinach, 1 bunch parsley, 4 cups stock, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg.
Wash spinach and parsley thoroughly. Cook in stock or water until tender, about 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Melt butter, stir in flour and add sugar, salt, lemon juice and pepper. Slowly add the stock and puree and bring to the boil, stirring constantly. Boil five minutes and stir in egg slightly beaten. Remove from the fire and serve at once.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

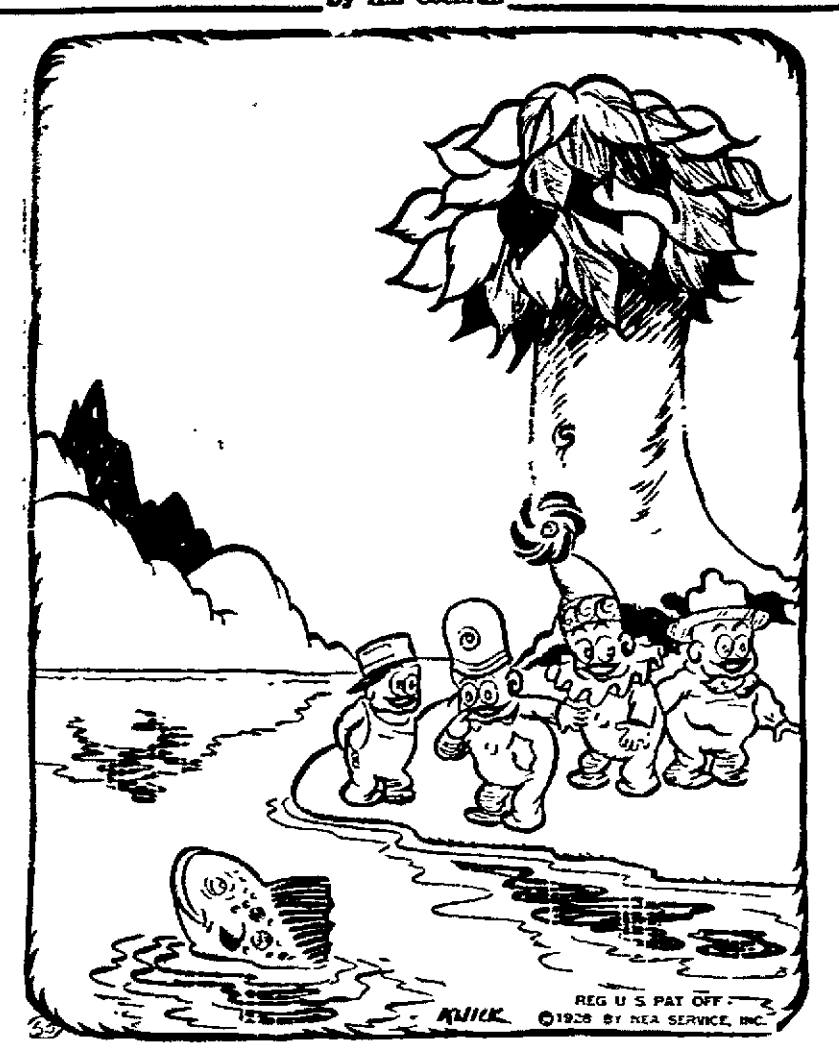
KING ALEXANDER ADOPTS CHILDREN

BY ALLENE SUMNER
King Alexander of Serbia is about to adopt the two sons of Paul Radich, Croatan deputy slain in Serbian Parliament, current report has it. Which only proves again the kinship 'twixt kings and other human beings. The impulse of sympathy and protection of the weak is as kindly as it is ordinary and vice versa.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

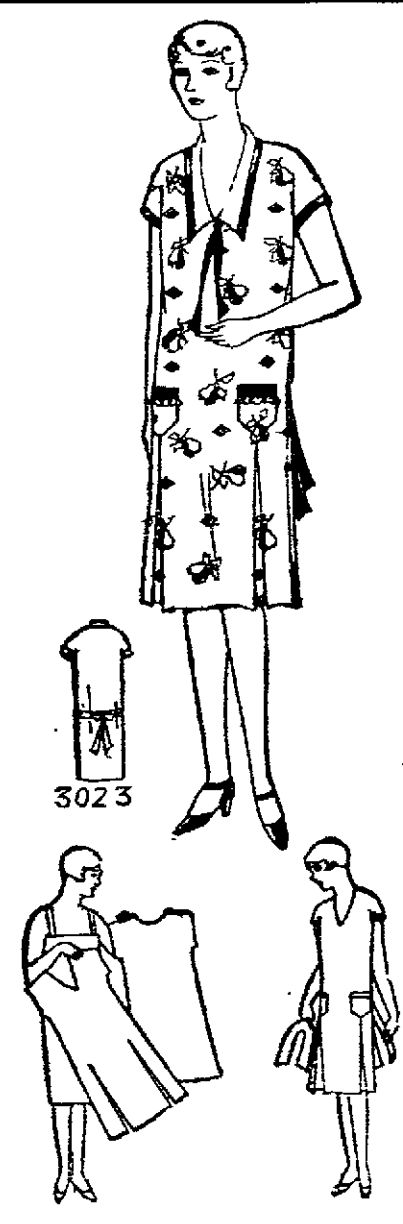
Hushanna usually have the last word, and that is "yes."

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.
TABE cooking fish grew sizzling hot. Then Carpy said, "As like as not, the fish is done. Put sand upon the fire to put it out. But don't get any on the fish, 'cause that would spoil a tasty dish." "We're smart enough not to do that," he then heard Scouty shout.
And then with sand the whole bunch came and soon they smothered out the flame. The fish was taken from its place, and my but it smelled good. They placed it on a grump nearby and then the bunch heard Copy cry, "We'll need some spoons to eat

JAUNTY STYLE



3023

SLENDER LINES

There is entire satisfaction in having attractive sports dresses that are smart enough for general and daytime occasions. Design No. 3023 will appeal to the thrifty woman, for it is possible to make it in an hour. Two major parts to pattern! A youthful line is carried out by inverted pleats below jaunty patch pockets. Printed linen, printed radium silk, wool jersey, ome striped cashmere, dimity, rayon crepes in jacquered patterns, silk pique, and washable flat silk crepe in pastel shades are decidedly smart and serviceable. The pattern is furnished in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. For the 36-inch size, 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 27-inch contrasting fabric. Price 15 cents in stores or con. order preferred. Our pattern are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Sty's for women, the mass and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Marget Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below. Pattern No. Size Price Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES
Dear Marye:
I don't know how much of this is due to your influence, but I too, am tempted to go into business—I wonder what you would think of the idea.
The other day Mrs. Morrison breached this matter to me, and I find myself playing with the idea. You see, she has that huge house on the Post Road, that the real estate dealers have been trying to buy from her so long because it is such a good example of Colonial architecture, and they have so many prospective purchasers for it. She doesn't want to sell it, because she has lived there so many years, but it is entirely too large for her to keep up for herself since the judge died, and the children are all away.
She says she is entirely to young to retire at 48, and that she wants to have something to occupy her mind. So she wants to go into the antique business. She has an attic full of old fashioned furniture everyone is so crazy about, and people are always wanting to buy pieces from her, and she has never wanted to sell.
Now, she says she would like to use them as a start for her shop, as well as some of the Colonial and Victorian pieces in her other rooms—and she knows where she can pick up all sorts of other pieces. She has a friend who is anxious to dispose of a collection of old glass and china.
Mrs. Morrison isn't so interested in them only, as she is getting a hobby to ride, although she says she knows there is lots of money to be made. Naturally, she doesn't want to tie herself down to a shop all the time, so she suggested that I come in with her, and that we fix up one room for a little tea room—where we could serve afternoon tea, hot breads and waffles—no regular meals.
She does not want to undertake this alone, but would do it in a minute, if I go in with her. She will do most of the buying, since she knows much more about antiques than I do, but I could come over every day and take charge of the tea room, and show the "stock" and act as a hostess.
The first time she mentioned this plan, I vetoed it, but twice last week she brought up the matter, and I found myself quite enthusiastic. What would you say to your mother following you into business? I shall not give my answer until I hear from you.
Devotedly,
MOM.
NEXT: Mary Advises Mom. (Copyright, 1928 NEA Service, Inc.)

Twin Girl Writers Chase News On Journalistic Job



Helen (left) and Olive Parish, twin reporters on the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution staff, look and write alike. They "cover" assignments together and collaborate in writing the stories.

Atlanta—(P)—Twin girls, with but a single hour's difference in age, that describes Helen and Olive Parish, twin reporters on the Atlanta Constitution — twins because they were born that way, because they dress that way and because they report that way.
Helen and Olive, who were a little more than a year apart, are now in their third year at the University of Georgia. They were both born in the city of Atlanta, and their parents are well-known in the city.
The girls were their story together. Helen was the one who first decided to go into journalism, and Olive followed her. They were both very bright and very hard working, and they have a lot of luck getting by.
Helen, or was it Olive? — anyway one of them recalled their first newspaper story. They were attending Oglethorpe university at that time and jointly wrote a story which found its way to the city desk of a large daily. A man turned it in for them — and landed a job for writing it.
Since that eventful day a year and a half ago, the twins have become fully initiated into the newspaper fraternity. Why should they want party dresses, slippers and the

Distinction In Evening-Frock Offers Problem



Left is one of Bendel's rose beige frocks for midsummer wear. The filmy blue model at the right features a novelty skirt and fashioned berthia.

BY HENRI BENDEL
New York—The summer evening frock would seem to be the simplest of all costumes to select and to plan, but contrarily, it is not.
For with chiffons and lacey frocks worn all day, it is quite difficult to achieve distinction in the evening, and all the heavier and richer fabrics which are so attractive in the winter the completely out of the question in July and August.
Practically all other considerations must be sacrificed to coolness. Even the colors should be dainty and delicate rather than rich and striking.
FILMY AND LIGHT
The ideal summer evening gown has something of magic and moonlight in it, suggesting the gossamer weave of the faeries and the witchery of far-away places.
Fortunately the occasions for formal evening clothes are fewer during warm weather, and elaborateness is less to be desired than sweetness and light.
Three materials that may be depended upon to give the effect of fineness and coolness are lace, chiffon, and tulle.
I am showing today a lace frock which I designed especially for midsummer wear, made of hand thread, incidentally, dyed lace are having a tremendous vogue.
Three full ruffles from the skirt, two of which point upward and one dips down to form the hemline that fashion so particularly loves at the present. The very simple bodice has a deep voke in the front and back, and makes no effort toward any ornamentation beside a material.
The other costume photographed is also an effort to escape the obvious and the routine in line and feeling if not in material, and it may be used for the afternoon tea daintier or the informal dinner quite as appropriately as for the strictly evening event.
FORMAL FLOWERS
This one is as blue as the summer sky and as soft as a cloud. The old-fashioned berthia, which gives a most quaint and unusual line to the shoulder, suggesting the old short sleeve of a decade ago, is made of hand thread run lace, caught in front with a bunch of metal flowers.
These flowers are stiff and formal, accenting the deep point at the throat and at the waistline.
A note of novelty is achieved in the skirt, which is circular on one side, and shirred to the waist on the other. The sash is tied in a careless, graceful bow, and the hemline shows the unevenness that the well regulated hemline should.
In cloths there is not much to say except that yellow is having a decided vogue. The delicate greens also are featured, and blue has not been so smart in years as now.
The all white gown is seen less frequently than usual, and depends usually upon the addition of some color for its effect. Naturally, since shawls are laid aside during the summer, color and dash must be achieved in the costume rather than through the use of say and intriguing accessories.

Household Hints

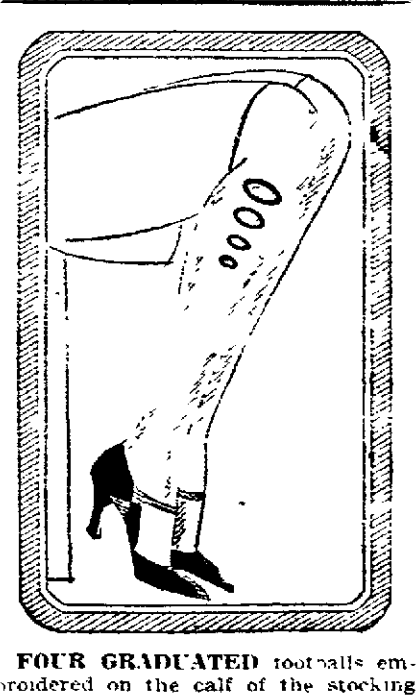
LAUNDERING CURTAINS
If laundering curtains for the first time, soak them overnight in warm water to free from dressing. If they are older curtains soak overnight in cold water.
JAMMED WINDOWS
To move a window that sticks, take hold of the ropes at each side and draw them as far a possible, then let them go with a snap.
SPICY CANTALOUPE
Serve cantaloupe, or honey dew melon. It gives a delectable tang and is decidedly different.
HOMEMADE STARCH
Water, in which rice has been boiled with a few drops of turpentine added, makes an excellent starch, which can be used either hot or cold.
TO KEEP CHEESE
To keep cheese moist and free of mold, rub the cut part with butter, wrap in oiled paper slightly buttered and cover with a thin cloth.

NEW YORK WOMEN TAKE TO SCANTIES

New York—(P)—With the arrival of the "scanty" the ultimate in hot weather elimination of superfluous clothing seems to have been reached.
Scanties, according to the lingerie makers' dictionary, are four piece garments meant to take the place of brassiere, girdle, vest and "pantries." They combine all four garments in a smooth fitting single piece that hangs from the shoulders and stops somewhat short of the knees.
Teddy-bears, step-ins, envelope chemises and "dance sets" are threatened with extinction by the "scanty." In the near future, according to manufacturers of ladies' undergarments, they may take their place with camisoles and corset covers.

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Fashion Plaques



3000

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WE STOP AT NOTHING The service of this organization know no bounds, when it is called upon to direct the funeral. Every detail of the entire funeral is arranged for. Thoughtfulness and sympathy are accorded every condition that might present itself at a time like this. "Sympathetic Service" BRETTSCHEIDER

GOLDEN DAYS By EVANS For LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO. SON, I'M ASHAMED OF YOUR HISTORY MARK—WHEN I WAS A BOY I ALWAYS KNEW MY HISTORY LESSONS— YEAH! BUT WHEN YOU WERE A BOY THERE WASN'T SO MUCH HISTORY YET TO STUDY— QUITE TRUE, MY BOY—QUITE TRUE— Famous homes of history were built of WOOD. Build your home—to LAST with A-1 Lumber from Lothar G. Graef Lbr. Co. 908 N. Lawe-St.—Phone 4404

Johnson Says — It won't be long now, and we'll be ready with our new larger quarters — we'll offer even a better service. New waiting booths, and a new shine parlor are being installed now — modern equipment is being added to our shoe rebuilding department. Bigger and Better Than Ever Before. PHONE 4310 MAKE A HABIT OF COMING HERE The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS Free Calling and Delivering 123 E. College-Avenue Across from Geenen's

Re-roof right over the old shingles 13 Months To Pay WEHRMAN ROOFING CO. 114 E. Commercial-St. Phone 2769 J. A. Wehrman, Mgr., Appleton TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Season For Picnics In Full Swing

THE picnic season, which started later this summer than in previous years due to the unfavorable weather, is now at its height. Every Sunday, church picnics are held in the city and county and organizations, clubs and lodges are holding picnics at favorite places along the river, on Lake Winnebago or at the city parks.

The annual church parish picnic of St. Joseph church will be held Sunday at Pierce park. A baseball game will be played in the morning and the picnic itself will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Games and contests will be held and the Kimberly band will play both afternoon and evening. There will be ponies for the children and concessions of all kinds.

L. O. Schweitzer is chairman of the picnic and members of his committee are Theodore Sanders, A. Stoeckbauer, Henry Tillman, Henry Otto, Charles Feurstein, Edward Fischer, Ray Lang, Frank Schneider, John Bergman, Frank Groh and Joseph Leimer.

The Lutheran church of Greenville will have its annual picnic Sunday at the church. A chicken dinner will be served and the choir of St. Matthew church of Appleton and St. Paul Lutheran church of Dele will sing a sacred cantata, Euthymia, in the evening.

St. Mary parish at Greenville will give a picnic and chicken supper a week from Sunday, July 29, on the church grounds. Mrs. R. C. Trauba is chairman of the committee in charge. Members of the St. Denny congregation at Shiocton will hold their annual picnic at Hamline park Sunday.

A picnic for members of the Sunday school and congregation of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held Tuesday at Pierce park. The picnic will begin at 10 o'clock and will be an all day and evening affair. The Polzin orchestra will give a concert and there will be games, contests, horse shoe and ball for both youngsters and older members. A basket lunch and supper will be served. Edward Keller is chairman of the committee in charge.

The eighth annual picnic given by the Montefiore Ladies Aid society will be held Sunday, July 29, at the Combined Lock park. About 200 persons are expected to attend the picnic from Neenah, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Menasha, Marinette and Antigo.

CHICAGO WOMAN IS HONOR GUEST AT W. R. C. MEET

Mrs. Nellie O'Connell, Chicago, a past president of the Womens Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, was a guest of honor at the regular meeting of the corps Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. O'Connell gave a short talk at the meeting.

Names of delegates who will be balloted on at the next meeting of the corps were read and announcement was made of a birthday party on Friday afternoon, Aug. 3, at Elk club. Twenty members were present.

Mrs. Dorcetta Lorenz will be chairman of the social meeting for the meeting on Aug. 3. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Lorenz will be Mrs. Emma Loos, Mrs. Carolyn Lyman, Mrs. Hattie Pappen, Mrs. Grace Meyer, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Mrs. Carrie McGarity, Mrs. Nellie O'Hanlon, Mrs. Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Amanda Pfeil.

COUNTRY CLUB IS SCENE OF MANY SOCIAL EVENTS

Social affairs at Riverview country club the past few days included luncheons and a club meeting. On Thursday, the Drama club of Neenah met at the club house and Miss Ann Pleasant of Neenah read the play, "Porgy."

Mrs. F. E. Ballister, E. Wisconsin-ave., Neenah, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Friday at the club in honor of her niece, Mrs. Charles Sage, New York city, her house guest. Covers were laid for 22 guests.

Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 719 E. Colliere-ave., was hostess to eight guests, most of whom were from Detroit, at luncheon Friday noon and at bridge in the afternoon, which was played on the club porch. The regular weekly dinner dance will be held Saturday night at the club. Harold Jennings orchestra will play for the dancing.

CARD PARTIES

Mrs. Louis Lohman and Mrs. John Burke won prizes at bridge at the open card party given by women of St. Mary parish Friday afternoon at Columbia hall.

Mrs. Peter Melcher and Mrs. Arnold Wittich were the puzzle winners at Schaeffkopf. Eleven tables were in play.

A quilt card party for members of Catholic Daughters and their friends will be given at 745 Monday night at Catholic home. The party will be a benefit party for the foster fund of the organization. Bridge and Schaeffkopf will be played, prizes awarded and refreshments served.

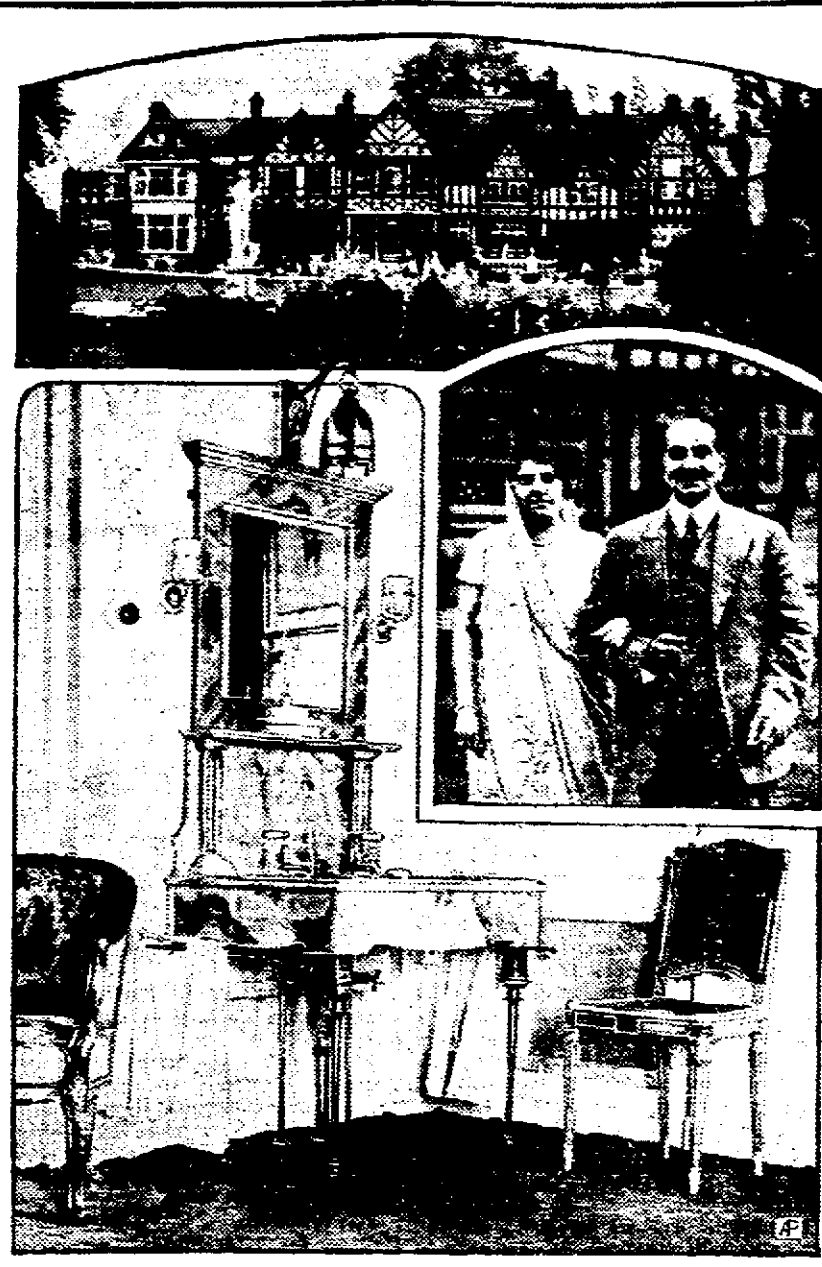
Mrs. E. W. Conroy will be chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. John Roach, Sr. Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. Adolph Guyer and Mrs. Gertrude DeYoung.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobson, 513 N. Oneida-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Earl Lesser, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

James Pirie, Roger Tuttrup and Earl Westermann left Saturday morning on a fishing trip to Sturgeon Bay over the weekend.

HAS PLUMBING OF GOLD



Finer in many ways than even Windsor Castle, home of the British king and queen which stands nearby, is "The Willows" (above). English mansion of Sir Dhanjibhooy and Lady Bomanji inset. Its owner is a wealthy Bombay merchant. Even the washbasins (left) are of marble, with hydrants of solid gold.

How To Play Bridge

Continuing our consideration of bidding situations in Contract, we will discuss today the bidding by the partner of a player who has opened the bidding by bidding one of a Major suit, followed by a pass by Second Hand. This involves an exception to the general rule.

When South is Dealer and makes an initial Major bid of one, and North has but a singleton or a worthless doubleton of South's suit but has strength elsewhere in his hand, a bid is even more important than the recognized Auction Bridge denial which is made important because there is more chance in Contract of a pass by East and a defeated contract which, especially if vulnerable, is apt to produce a large penalty. But as a rule in Contract a take-out bid should not be made without material strength because it invites the partner of the bidder to jump to game-going figures.

It has been repeatedly written in Contract that denials are not needed because a pass is a denial and there is no doubt that, generally speaking, this is an accurate statement of the case. However, when North has some such hand as:

PARTIES

Miss LeNore Schwartz was the honored guest at an aluminum shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Scholl, Menasha, with Mrs. Scholl, Mrs. Joseph Bellin, Jr. and Miss Stella Murray the hostesses. Miss Schwartz will be married July 31 to John Meyer of Manitowoc. Bridge was played and honors went to Mrs. R. Bunker, Miss Schwartz and Mrs. A. Landis.

About 20 friends surprised Miss Eleanor Tilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tilly, 1220 W. Elsie-st., at her home Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower. Miss Tilly will be married to William Thyssen of Little Chute on Wednesday of next week. Miss Tilly was the guest of honor at a shower given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thyssen, parents of William Thyssen, at their home on route 6. About 50 couples were present at the party.

Mrs. Charles VanderLinden, 22 Sherman-pl., entertained a group of friends Thursday afternoon at her home honoring Mrs. Louise Haeble of West Bend, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wetengel, Mrs. P. R. Rolfe of Ashland was an out of town guest. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 433 E. Pacific-st., have as their guests for a week, the Rev. Thomas F. O'Malley of Portage, Ireland. Sister M. Kanne and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindler, parents of Louis M. D., and Dr. and Mrs. Louis M. Kane and daughters, Frances and Mary of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, 715 S. Tenth-ave., entertained 45 guests Friday night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, whose marriage was announced recently. Mrs. Davis, before her marriage, was Miss Laura Williams. Cards and dice were played and prizes at cards were won by Miss Minnie Bruckerman and Mrs. Emil Buss and at dice by Mrs. Gus Schindler and Mrs. Martin Williams.

Mrs. R. Haase, 1419 N. Wisconsin-st., entertained 15 little friends of her daughter, Rosemary, Friday afternoon in honor of Rosemary's fifth birthday anniversary. Games, Toys, Dolls and Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mae Rachel, Dorothy Kane, Kenneth Hammett, Grace Slattery, Winifred Knoll, Gladys, Helen and Evelyn Kasper, Gerda Sattersee, Donald Strutz and Roy and Ruth Haase.

Members of Valley Shrine No. 19 will picnic Sunday at Mayor Ruler's cottage on Pine lake. The trip will be made in cars and the members will leave at 9:30 Sunday morning. Mrs. L. M. Schindler is chairman of the picnic and is being assisted by Mrs. W. B. Basing and James Wagg.

Miss Esther Metta, Neenah, and Edward T. Knox, Kaukauna, were married May 29 at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster Milwaukee, was the attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Knox went on a wedding trip to Quebec, Ontario, Niagara Falls and the east. They will be at home to their friends after Aug. 1, at Milwaukee.

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SOLID GOLD PLUMBING ADORNS MOST COSTLY MANSION IN ENGLAND

"The Willows" Is Finer in Many Ways Than Castle Occupied by King

Windsor, England.—(AP)—The most costly residence in England is known here as "The Willows" but neighbors prefer to call it "The House of the Arabian Nights."

It is the residence of Sir Dhanjibhooy Bomanji, wealthy Bombay merchant. It stands within sight of the towers of Windsor Castle, one of the homes of the king and queen of England, but it is said to be furnished more elaborately than even the royal home.

Every bedroom in Sir Dhanjibhooy's home is fitted with a marble wash basin and every hydrant bracket and hutch is made of solid gold. In Sir Dhanjibhooy's own room the legs of the washstand are also of gold.

All the furniture is one a corresponding style of magnificence. The rooms are furnished according to various periods, and the furniture consists entirely of rare antiques. Sir Dhanjibhooy's bedroom is finished in French style in the fashion of Louis XIV.

The house of the Indian millionaire is built in Tudor style. It is surrounded by beautiful gardens, dotted with marble statuary and fountains. One of the marble pieces, known as "Truth," attracts particular attention. It represents a nude woman holding aloft a mirror.

Sir Dhanjibhooy, in addition to being a connoisseur of solid gold and marble, is also a sportsman. He has a large stable of horses on his grounds and to the rear of his gardens a miniature race track has been laid out.

With so magnificent a home, entertaining is second nature to the Bombay potentate and Lady Bomanji. Their guest rooms are almost always occupied and Sir Dhanjibhooy has given several large functions, which many British nobles people attended.

Sir Dhanjibhooy Bomanji was knighted in 1922 for services rendered the British and Indian governments during the world war. He has now come to England to make his permanent residence here.

AUXILIARY TO WAR VETS SETS PICNIC DATE

The annual picnic for the auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Pierce park, according to arrangements stated at the meeting of the auxiliary Friday night at the armory.

Mrs. Lydia Bauer will be general chairman of the picnic, which is for members and their children, and Mrs. Rose Bellin will have charge of cards. While Mrs. Mildred Zerbel will arrange the games for the children.

Each member will take her own dishes, sandwiches and a covered dish. The picnic will precede the regular meeting on Friday night, Aug. 3 at the armory.

Miss Mable Ross gave a report of the state convention of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans held recently at Stevens Point at the meeting of the members were present. The district drill team and other officers will meet for drill practice next Thursday night at the armory. The district meeting will be held on Sept. 26 in this city. The meeting will be a one day session with representatives from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Appleton, Marinette and Manitowoc.

CLUB MEETINGS

The J. T. Beeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will picnic at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce, W. Front-st., on Wednesday of next week. The picnic originally had been announced for Thursday of next week. Members of the circle will attend the funeral services for Mrs. Rita Pomeroy Miller at 10:30 Monday morning at Riverside chapel.

EXAMS OVER WITH FOR EMBRYO LAWYERS

Madison.—(AP)—The 153 applicants for license as attorneys in Wisconsin have completed their examinations in the capital under direction of the state bar commission and now await the long period of examination of their papers by the members of the examining board.

Arthur McLeod, clerk of the state supreme court and secretary of the commission, estimated today that at least two weeks will pass before any information will be given out on the number of names of successful candidates. The bar commission must correct the papers closely, reading the answers to "trick" law problems thoroughly and under circumstances, and the answers made by the applicants to a large number of questions on each subject must be graded and then the candidates to pass or fail.

The commission may refuse to accept an applicant if it is found that the applicant is not a citizen or that the applicant is not of good character and is not of sufficient age to practice law.

KEEPING RECORDS OF PLUMBING APPRENTICES

Madison.—(AP)—Plumbing apprentices, both indentured and unindentured, will have to register with the state board of health starting forth when their apprenticeship began, their age and other information under new rules promulgated Saturday by the board.

These were made to meet changing conditions in the trade, the health board announced.

Violation of the indenture contract, the board announced, will be ground for revocation of license, these new regulations being planned to make the indenture system easier of enforcement. There are about a thousand ap-

PUZZLE—WHO GOT THE GREATER WELCOME?



"LADY LADY LIN-N-DY" Even the tin whistles in New York Harbor seemed to shrill her name in welcome as the victorious crew of the Friendship landed in New York. "Hey America! Hey for America!" sang the crew during the parade up Broadway. At the official reception at the city hall, she was the main attraction.

Her efforts to share the spotlight with Bill Stutz and Lou Gordon, the men who actually flew the plane to England, were in vain. Gordon was welcoming Miss Harbath; nobody else.

But Stutz and Gordon didn't care. Each had a private war on committees that knew how flying men liked to be treated. The two Mrs. Stutzs, a wife and mother, were there, too. She's shown with Gordon at the right.

Three amateur friends greeted Amelia Harbath, center. Her mother and sister, she explained, didn't come down from Boston. Of Samuel Chapman, who was named as her fiancé, she would say nothing. And he wasn't there to meet her. "Isn't that—would you let that be a matter not for discussion?" pleaded "Lady Lundy."

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW FOREST CROP LAW

Single Concern Would Enter 49,520 Acre Tract: Hold 51 Hearings

Madison.—(AP)—The state conservation department will hold 51 hearings in 25 cities of Wisconsin during the week starting Saturday on applications for entry of lands under the new forest crop law. The total acreage which owners seek to enter under the reduced taxation scheme, providing they grow timber on the land, is 1,536.

An application covering 49,520 acres from the Northern Wisconsin Realty company, is the largest single application. This land is in eight different counties. A separate hearing will be conducted covering land in each county.

Although the largest single tract comes from a realty company, most applications are from individuals, and these are usually small. The law is not designed to benefit big companies only, as any tract of 10 acres or more of out-crover lands may be entered.

There are two exceptions to the minimum limit of 10 acres. One of these provides for the farmer's woodland, which usually does not exceed 40 acres, and the other provision is for tracts of land less than 10 acres in extent but which are immediately contiguous to other forest crop land.

At the end of the week, the commission will have conducted hearings on application which cover 174,257 acres in the first year of the new law. Because it is the first year, this is considered an exceptionally good record by conservation officials, who said it indicated that people of Wisconsin are willing and anxious to participate in a sound reforestation program.

Conservation Commissioner, R. B. Nazler, and forestry experts were on hand with the commission, and conducted the hearings this week.

COMMISSION CORRECTS EXAMINATION PAPERS

Madison.—(AP)—The law which provides that the state bar commission, created by the legislature, correct the papers of the applicants for license as attorneys in Wisconsin, was amended today by the legislature.

The amendment provides that the commission may refuse to accept an applicant if it is found that the applicant is not a citizen or that the applicant is not of good character and is not of sufficient age to practice law.

AMERICANS ENTER LAST ROUND OF TENNIS PLAY

Roland Garros Stadium, Antwerp, France.—(AP)—Americans entered the final round of the tennis tournament today. The American players were James L. Hendricks, John W. Hendricks, and Charles L. Hendricks.

The American players were defeated in the first round of the tournament by the French players. The American players were defeated in the first round of the tournament by the French players.

BECK DRAGS OUT OLD ROAD SCANDAL AGAIN

Candidate for Governor Says Many Changes Will Be Made if He Is Elected

Portage.—(AP)—When I am governor, said candidate Joseph Beck here Saturday, "suggestions of scandal which have haunted the highway commission for two years will end. I will take immediate steps to place a restored confidence back of that commission."

Having thus vanished from the cloud a spectre which haunted the legislative halls almost throughout the year 1927 and stalked through the columns of newspapers during that and this year, Mr. Beck, rather, it is supposed, "let all know of the work now of the highway commission in the mind of the people for jobs promised, as I am told, for political support in the late campaign and the determination of such concerns as Vibronite to cash in for its political activities in 1929, which was testified to in the legislative investigation in February, 1927."

He then stressed the importance of the highway department and said John D. Borkley, deposited state highway commission, never allowed road material, process or building companies or related interests "to make a raid on the treasury of the people's money, handled by the department annually."

"So Borkley had to go and Vibronite named one of its own men as his successor and the people are now paying a royalty for the privilege of using the so-called Vibronite process in this state."

Mr. Beck said the commission should not be allowed to "make a raid on the treasury of the people's money, handled by the department annually."

He said and funds should be used to put in a job in the highway highway material," he said and "funds to money" roads should receive additional help from both county and state. "Each county should have a substantial allotment from the motor vehicle revenue, which would. The state and county should assume the responsibility for keeping the roads open during the winter."

We will have a full-time, adequately paid, nonpolitical commission, composed of men big enough to spend the state getting a dollar's worth for every dollar expended."

STATE PAYS OFF CAL'S GOLD BUTTON

Madison.—(AP)—The state treasury today paid off the gold button of the state bar commission, which was created by the legislature, and which was the first of a series of payments to the commission.

The state treasury today paid off the gold button of the state bar commission, which was created by the legislature, and which was the first of a series of payments to the commission.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 6:

SAVE. CAVE. CARE. CORE.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues. Eve., GUERN. COIN.

TILDEN MAY PLAY IN DAVIS FINALS

Tennis Association Head Reserves Right to Use Bill Against France

Paris.—(AP)—Samuel H. Cohn, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has reserved the right to name Bill Tilden for the Davis Cup challenge round, despite the possibility of a French and has so advised New York officials, according to the press here.

Cohn refused to make a statement to the press, but he is expected to name Tilden for the challenge round in the Davis Cup. It was reported that Cohn had asked Cohn to play in the Davis Cup challenge round in the Davis Cup. It was reported that Cohn had asked Cohn to play in the Davis Cup challenge round in the Davis Cup.

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MAKE PATTERNS FOR BOYS AT "Y" CAMP

Patterns of leathercraft to be used in project work at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway Island, were prepared at the association building Friday by J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, and William Scott, a camp leader. Samples of belts, woven with patterns of leather, were completed and put on exhibit.

Ralph Lowell and John Van Haren, left, left Wednesday on a party tour of the west, Seattle being their destination.

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Of Interest to Women

Mrs. Signa Olson will be in the Toiletry Department at Pettibone's on Monday and for the entire week. She will give demonstrations of Elmo toiletries and advise all women who desire it about the care of the skin.

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Kimark Rug Company: Neenah, Wisconsin

LOCAL CABINET FIRM MAKES OLD FURNITURE INTO LATEST MODELS

Mueller Company Also Specializes in Crating Goods to Be Moved

Most of the work done at the Mueller Cabinet Shop is rebuilding and refinishing oak, birch and the cheaper grades of wood furniture to match walnut and mahogany suites. The cheaper grades are finished with an imitation stain which greatly resembles the higher grades. Beds, dressers, chairs and tables of every description are being refinished at the shop.

A great many people do not use the commode which belonged to the ordinary bed room suite, because that type is out of date, but now it can be converted into a bed room writing or dressing table. In this way many articles of furniture are being reassembled to make a complete set with the same general design.

Beautiful chests of drawers, mirror frames, fiddle back chairs and old fashioned cane seat and cane back rockers that were discarded years ago are brought to the shop to be repaired and refinished.

Many people are having old high back beds cut down to harmonize with the more modern type of bedroom furniture. Designs worked into the old types give the furniture the same appearance as those on display in the store windows.

Old drop-leaf tables are being restored to use and are being used as modern living room tables, in lacquered or stained form. The tables are cut into any design requested and are guaranteed to be identical to strictly modern.

The Mueller Cabinet Shop also specializes in crating furniture and household equipment for local or long distance moving. For further information in regard to the work being done at the shop inquire at 313 E. Washington-st. or call 2222.

NO BLUE MONDAY IN TEXTILE TOWN

Cotton Manufacturer Thinks Women Should Not Do "Drudgery" Work

Greenwood, S. C.—(P)—The traditional "blue Monday" with odors of soap and steaming laundry pots, has been abolished in two textile mill villages by James C. Self, cotton manufacturer.

He believes that lifting women from drudgery is one of the needs of the changing problem of labor, and has installed plant laundries which deliver "wet wash" free of charge to all families employed in his two large cotton mills.

"The more labor we eliminate for the women in the home," Self says, "the better able they become to fill their places in the manufacturing scheme, not only where they are employed in the mill, but where they must look after the needs of large families so employed or attending the mill schools."

Self further believes in the adoption by textile manufacturers of the most modern machinery for health promotion. An automatic humidification system in all his plants maintains regularity of humidity and temperature in the face of the changeable temperature, dust and disease laden air of the old days.

Neat wooden cottages, arranged along wide, well-kept avenues, have replaced the old shacks stretched along muddy lanes. The houses, rent \$1 a room per month, have garden plots both for flowers and vegetables. A golf course on the mill property is open to mill workers. The company even supplies coal for home use at cost.

One stand-by of a mill town, however, is missing. There is no "mill store." The workers trade with town merchants or wherever they please.

MAKE BAG MATERIAL FROM BANANA STUBS

Harana, Cuba.—(P)—A special fiber said to have great resistance to wear has been evolved by the former useless banana stub by Dr. Maximo Garcia, Cuban planter of Santiago de las Vegas.

The banana stub, Dr. Garcia says, is capable of yielding an excellent coarse cloth as well as other different classes of textures at little expense. His idea is to make practical and useful a raw material that now is thrown away and which would be worth several million dollars a year if treated according to his process.

The fiber has been used for sugar sacks, wrappings of all kinds and for any purpose to which fine fiber can be put.

It is the hope of Dr. Garcia to have Cuban shippers thousands of dollars in extra production of sackings from the banana stub.

CHURCH WORK VACATION FOR KANSAS JURIST

Topeka, Kas.—(P)—Justice John Marshall will take his quadrennial "vacation" this year.

When the Methodist Episcopal church holds its general conference in Kansas City during May, he will be a delegate again. The court recesses for three months every summer, but he never is out of his chambers more than a day or two except when he attends the Methodist conference for a month once in four years.

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Team Work General Trucking. Long Distance Hauling.

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Business Reports Show Conditions Are Better

Rabson Park, Mass.—"Many predictions have been made that the wholesaler is soon to be forced out of business. True, the wholesaler has his problems in the chain store and co-operative retailer organizations. However, the bulk of all merchandising is done through the wholesalers and jobbers in spite of the rapid growth of these other organizations, and despite the increase in direct-from-manufacturer-to-retailer selling. This is because the wholesaler is performing a definite economic function. Just now as there are small and medium sized manufacturers on the one hand, and small or middle sized retail stores on the other, the wholesaler will continue to do most of the business. This, however, does not mean that he can afford to ignore the new developments that are taking place. The trend today is toward larger units in the chain stores of business. We see it in banking, in manufacturing, and in retailing. Instead of trying to swim against the tide why cannot the wholesaler swim with it? The question may well be asked whether two-thirds of the wholesaler's trouble today are not due to his delay in recognizing changing conditions. If there are chains of retailers there can be chains of wholesalers. Instead, already some wholesale chains are making good progress.

"It does not necessarily follow that every wholesaler should form, or become a part of, a chain. It does mean, however, that when all other things of business are adopting new trading or co-operative policies the wholesaler will be left behind unless he follows suit. The 'Philadelphia Plan' which was inaugurated a few years ago has proven very successful in some cities. Under this plan wholesalers unite to establish co-operative selling companies which do the specialty selling for manufacturers. They have been able to serve retailers on a basis that allows them to meet chain store competition. I am also much interested in the progress of the cash and carry idea among wholesalers. Especially on the Pacific Coast this plan has been adopted by a number of firms and apparently is successful. Statistical studies also show clearly that faster turnover is very important in reducing expenses and increasing profits. Moreover, in the wholesale grocery lines it is just as possible for a small wholesaler to obtain rapid turnover as for a large one to do so and this has been proven by actual studies. Every effort must be made to reduce selling and overhead expenses. There is no room for Rip-Van-Winkles in the wholesale trade under present conditions any more than there is among manufacturers or retailers.

"Reports which I received from Chambers of Commerce in 23 leading cities of the country are most optimistic regarding the wholesale conditions than they were earlier in the year. 10 of these cities report sales running ahead of a year ago and generally satisfactory, 12 of them report fair to fairly good, and only 1 less than a year ago. This is an entirely different situation than prevailed in February and March of this year when reports were practically unanimous in describing wholesale trade as poor. Retailers have been buying on a hand-to-mouth basis for some time. The unfavorable weather conditions earlier in this year retarded consumer buying and forced retailers to be correspondingly cautious. Now, however, warmer weather and pre-vacation purchases are stimulating the flow of goods. Wholesalers report frequent fillings of orders in the past few weeks. Dealers' stocks are fairly low on many staple lines of goods, and while the stores still hesitate to buy far ahead, they are placing heavier orders with the wholesalers and jobbers than they have for some months.

"The volume of wholesale business in various sections may be described as follows:

"NEW ENGLAND: General trade has picked up noticeably in the past two months. Wholesale grocery concerns show sales larger than last year at this time although the year to date since the first of the year is somewhat lower. Better weather conditions lately have been a stimulating factor.

"MIDWEST: Wholesale trade is running about 5 per cent ahead of last year. Considering the slow start which business got during the earlier months, the present volume may be regarded as fairly satisfactory.

"LAKE REGION: In the automobile centers trade is very satisfactory. Throughout the region conditions are described as good or fairly good in wholesale lines, druggists' supplies seem to be leading with an increase of 10 per cent in sales over a year ago and the highest since last year. Other lines, such as dry goods, groceries, shoes, and hardware all show better activity than last year.

"KANSAS DISTRICT: Wholesale trade in the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Nebraska shows general improvement. Sales of dry goods, groceries, hardware, and furniture are larger and the harvesting of the winter wheat crop in this section promises well for trade in the furniture sale. In this district the holding of the terminals is reported as satisfactory.

"SOUTH CENTRAL STATES: Wholesale centers of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Kentucky report a considerable increase in the sales of boots and shoes, although these are still somewhat slow.

"SOUTHEASTERN STATES: In Georgia, Alabama, Southern Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida wholesale distribution is better than it was during the Spring months, but it is still smaller than a year ago at this time. Wholesale grocery firms report better business at Atlanta, New Orleans, and Vicksburg. Dry goods sales while improving are still quiet. Hardware is moving in larger volume. Much depends upon the progress of the cotton crop which so far has not been entirely satisfactory.

"MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES: Among the active wholesale lines in the territory comprising Virginia, North and South Carolina, Maryland, and Delaware, which show an increase of 15 per cent over last year, and shoes with an increase of 17 per cent. Seasonal advances are shown in other lines including hardware, furniture, and drugs, although total to date in these lines is smaller than last year.

"TEXAS: In the wholesaling centers of Texas, hardware is one of the most active lines at present, sales running about 30 per cent above last year. Improvement in agricultural conditions is benefiting trade. Wholesale grocery, are moving about 8 per cent heavier than last year ago. Conditions are somewhat spotted, but the general trend is satisfactory. Farm implement sales are a notable feature, running practically 45 percent heavier than last year.

"PACIFIC COAST: While trade at wholesale and retail is somewhat spotted and shows beginning of Summer dullness, merchants are fairly satisfied with conditions. In the Northern sections, wholesalers are encouraged by the good agricultural outlook. In San Francisco wholesale trade is fair.

"Business by the Babson chart now stands at 2 percent above normal."

SMITHSONIAN TRACES MAN'S LIFE IN U. S.

Whether Whites Lived on Continent Before Ice Age Is Being Investigated

Washington—(P)—Whether man lived on this continent before the close of the Pleistocene or ice age, several hundred thousand years ago, and whether American Indians came from a common stock in central Asia are problems that will occupy scientists of the Smithsonian Institution this year.

This phase of the institution's work and its importance in the task of piecing together the prehistoric record of man's existence was explained by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian, and Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary in charge of the National Museum.

While archaeologists believe there is no definite proof of human habitation on this continent near the close of the Pleistocene age, they told how excavations by paleontologists in fossil fields of Florida, New Mexico, and Oklahoma had uncovered evidence suggesting a possibility of human life during that period. In a quarry in northeastern New Mexico, beside the bones of an extinct species of B. f. f. arrow points of a peculiar shape. Although undoubtedly not by the Indians, these buffaloes are assumed to have lived during the Pleistocene age. At any rate, man was contemporaneous with them.

It is regarded as probable, they said, that the ancestors of the American Indians came originally from Asia, and came to this continent over the Bering Strait.

Near Tibet a cave has been found by Dr. Alex. Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the institution, that in all respects

LUMBER FIRM MAKES PLAY HOUSES FROM BY PRODUCT OF MILL

Utilizes Short Pieces of Lumber to Make Material for Playgrounds

The Knott Lumber company, 511 N. Lincoln, is around a means of utilizing short pieces of lumber, which ordinarily are thrown away, to dispose of them by turning a model, sandbox and play house for children, which is made of short pieces of hemlock, varying from four to six feet long.

A large number of the houses have been sold in the city, and the novelty is becoming popular among the children. It can be built in a short time, and is made of a material which is safe and sound.

The structure is four feet high and six feet square, and is equipped with a roof made of drop siding which gives it a shanty effect. The body is painted white and the roof green, giving it the appearance of a regular house. It is equipped with two seats, six feet long, which can accommodate a dozen or more children.

The house can be bought in sections to be constructed and painted to please individual tastes or it can be obtained in finished form. The company can turn out as many as 10 a week in case they are needed. For shipment by freight or express they must be bought in sections.

The house provides a cool and comfortable place for children of every age to play during the hot days, when plenty of shade is needed. On rainy days, the roof again protects, and the sides may be covered with canvas or other material to guard against wet weather.

For information regarding this low priced play-house, inquire at 511 N. Lincoln, or call 828.

ECONOMY IS FEATURE OF OIL BURNER SOLD BY APPLETON DEALER

Product Represented by J. E. Amend Works Differently Than Others

Blue Flame Oil Burners sold in Appleton by J. E. Amend, 121 N. Superior, were invented by Bruno S. Schumann, Milwaukee, an oil engineer for the Allis-Chalmers company. The company used oil burners to melt their iron in the blast furnaces. When oil burners first came into use for domestic purposes, Mr. Schumann became interested in comparing the cost of oil for fuel against wood and different kinds of coal.

He discovered that the wasteful method of merely mixing air and a cheap grade of oil constituted a large loss in heat during combustion. Mr. Schumann discovered that gasifying the oil, and making it burn in that form was only accomplished by forcing air and oil in the Automatic Blue Flame Oil Burner.

The type of burner differs from others and works on an altogether different principle. Statistics prove that from 10 to 35 percent of the actual cost of burning oil is saved in using the Blue Flame burner. The burner is operated with the dampers entirely closed, which proves without a doubt that it is practicing economy and causing all of the oil to be consumed in the direct union with air.

Anyone searching for a truly economical burner in oil consumption should thoroughly inspect the Blue Flame Oil Burner before buying. Economy with convenience spells the success of the burner. For further information, inquire at 121 N. Superior or call 4575.

resembles the American Indian, and relief of ancient races in that section of Asia, whose extreme similarity to the Indians is a fact.

The wide differentiation of the Indian race is also shown in the fact that the migration of the race from Asia must have taken place many thousands of years ago.

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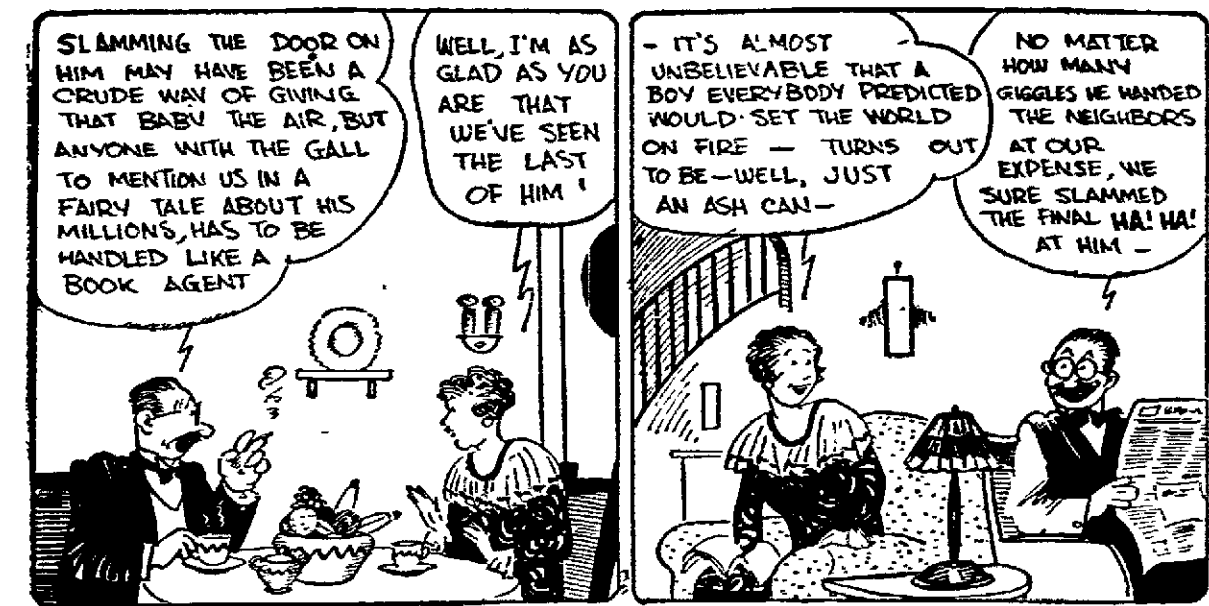
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CABINET WORK

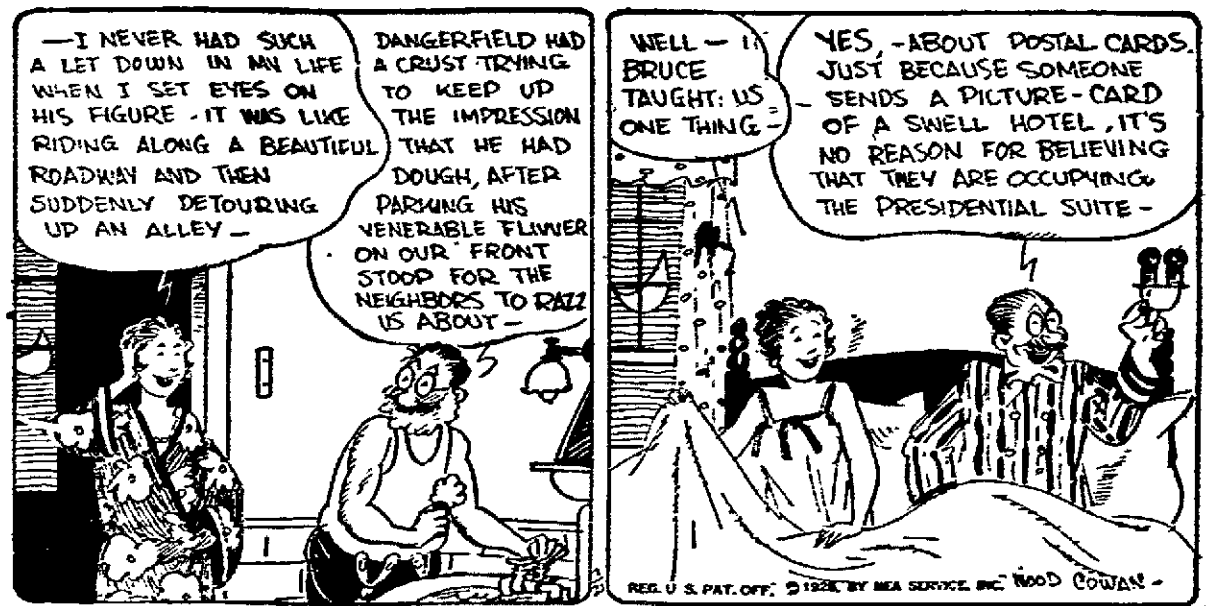
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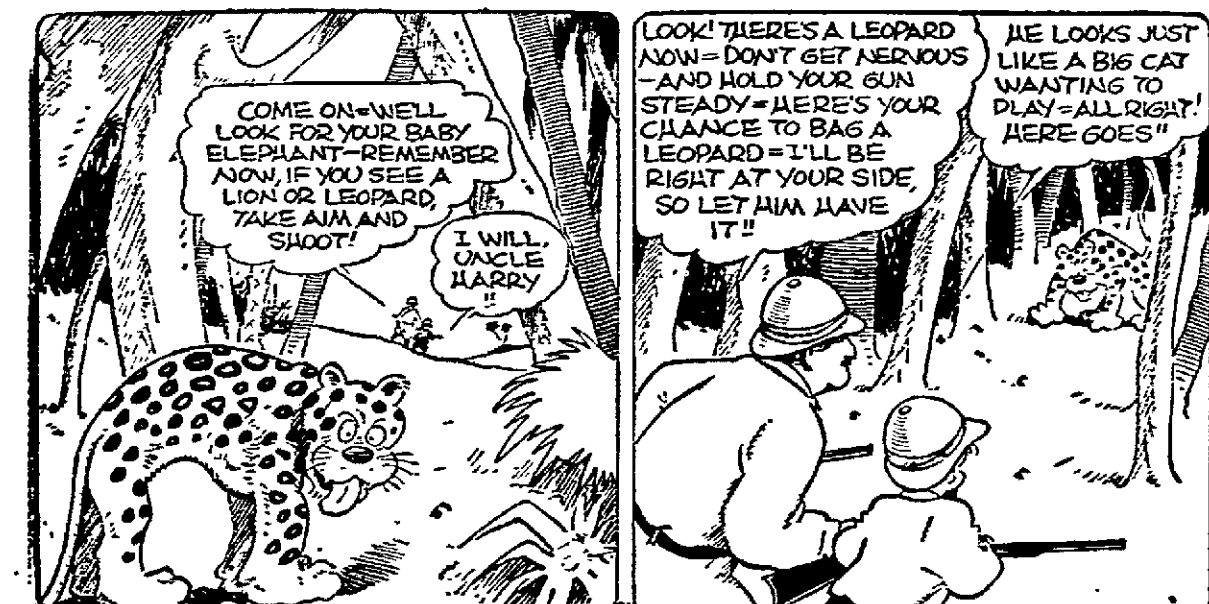


The Gunns Rejoice



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

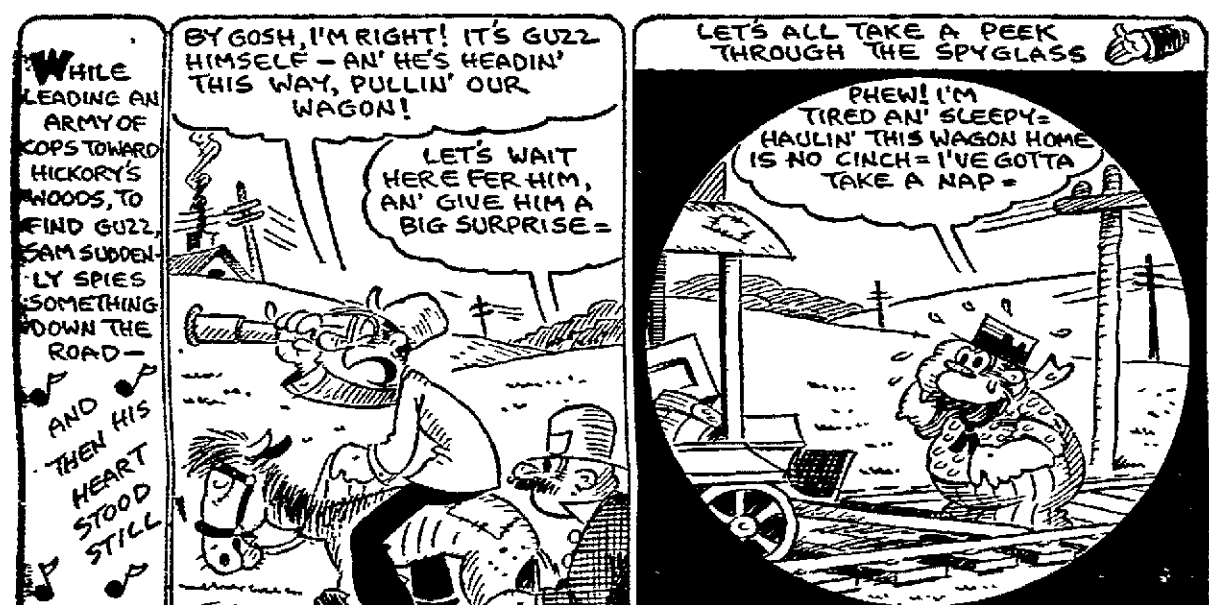


He Hasn't the Heart

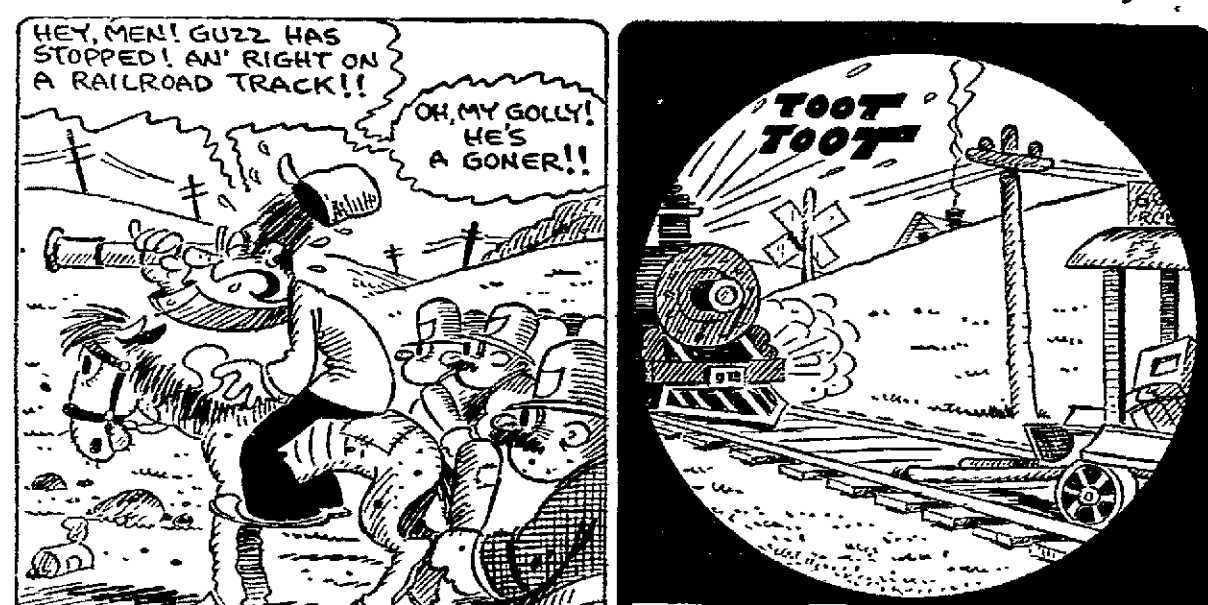


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

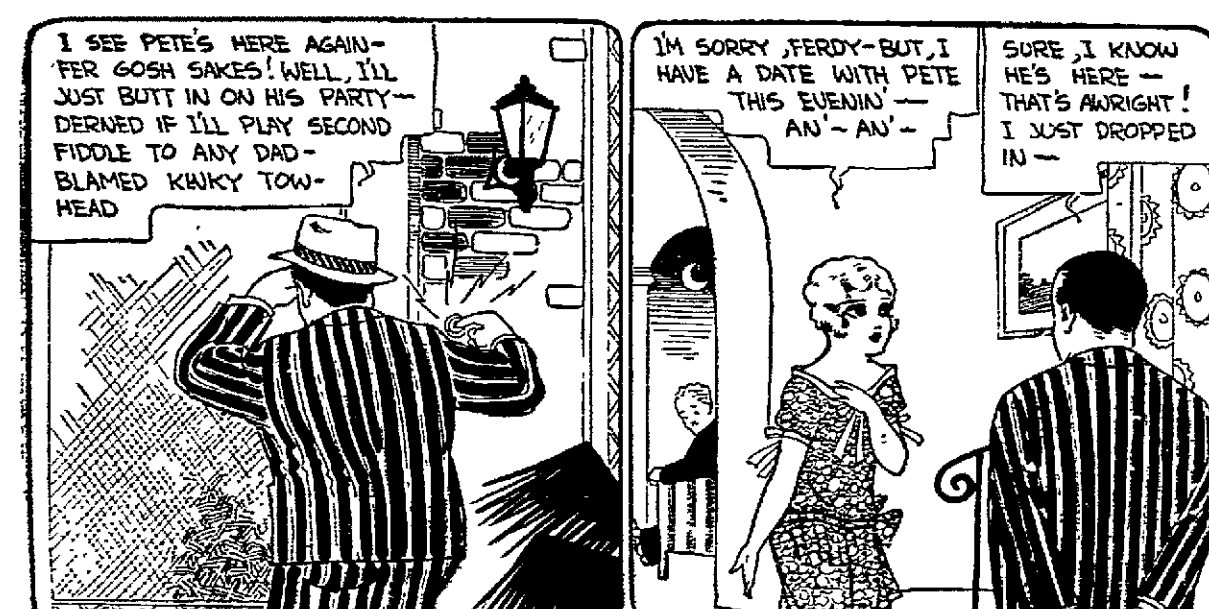


Alas! Poor Guzz!



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ouch!



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



You are no farther from our store than your TELEPHONE

WHEN you wish to hear certain records from the latest Victor releases, call us up. We will be glad to send them to your home. Play them over as the messenger waits. Keep those you wish. Return the others.

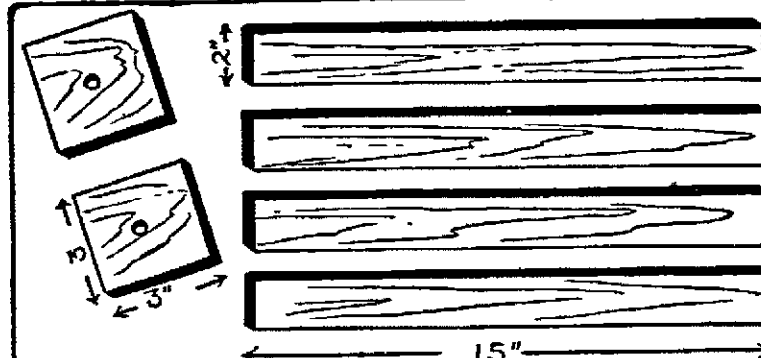
Have us put your name on our mailing list so that you can receive the news of the latest Victor Records as they come out.

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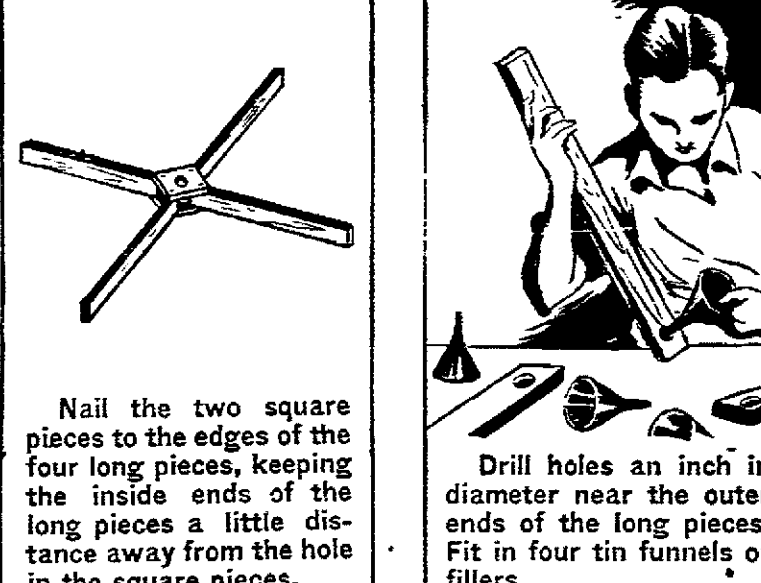
Book Of Knowledge

Measuring Wind



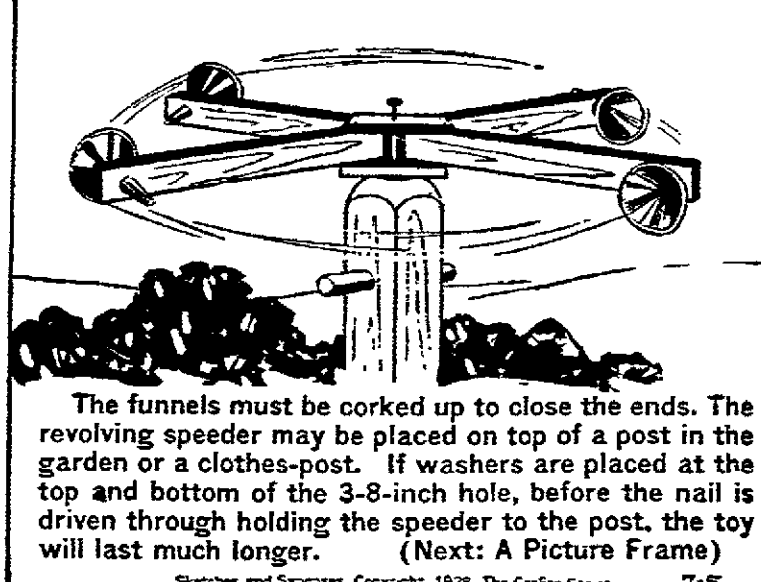
Any boy can make an interesting toy that will enable him to tell, to some extent, the speed of the wind. The first things required are two pieces of wood 3 inches square and 1-2-inch thick. Through the middle of these make a hole about 3-8-inch in diameter. Now take four pieces of wood 15 inches long, 2 inches wide and 1-2-inch thick, as shown above.

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Nail the two square pieces to the edges of the four long pieces, keeping the inside ends of the long pieces a little distance away from the hole in the square pieces.

Drill holes an inch in diameter near the outer ends of the long pieces. Fit in four tin funnels or fillers.



The funnels must be corked up to close the ends. The revolving speeder may be placed on top of a post in the garden or a clothes-post. If washers are placed at the top and bottom of the 3-8-inch hole, before the nail is driven through holding the speeder to the post, the toy will last much longer. (Next: A Picture Frame)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928 The Grolier Society T-5

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

Teacher is not fair.

How is that?

He dictated "Every man makes mistakes" and then thrashed me for making one. -Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

INCOMPLETE

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.

"I'm a self-made man, that's what mistakes" and then thrashed me for making one. -Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

THE REAL TEST

GLADYS: Do you think that the captain will ask her to marry him?

GRACE: I wouldn't be surprised. He has several medals for bravery.

Answers.

IT'S STILL LEAP YEAR

HE: May I call you by your first name?

SHE: If I may call myself by your last name. -Answers.

Road Maps Point The Way Classified Ads Show The Car To Buy

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges	Cash
One day	12
Two days	20
Three days	28
Four days	36
Five days	44
Six days	52
Minimum charge	50c

Advancing orders for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of the line. Count 6 average words a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the time of stopping.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Sales.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Home and Undertaker.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Religious and Lodges.
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 10-Automobiles.
- 11-Automobile For Sale.
- 12-Auto Trucks For Sale.
- 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 14-Garages Autos for Hire.
- 15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 16-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 17-Wanted-Automotive.
- 18-Business Service Offered.
- 19-Building and Contracting.
- 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 21-Drawing and Millinery.
- 22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 24-Landscaping.
- 25-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 26-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 27-Professional Services.
- 28-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 29-Tailoring and Dressing.
- 30-Wanted-Business Service.
- 31-Wanted-EMPLOYMENT.
- 32-Help-Wanted-Female.
- 33-Help-Wanted-Male.
- 34-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 35-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 36-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 37-FINANCIAL.
- 38-Business, Stocks, Bonds.
- 39-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 41-Wanted-CONSTRUCTION.
- 42-Correspondence Courses.
- 43-Local Instruction Dramatic.
- 44-Musical Instruction.
- 45-Private Instruction.
- 46-Wanted-Instruction.
- 47-DOG, CATS, OTHER PETS.
- 48-Horse, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 49-Animals and Pets.
- 50-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 51-MERCHANDISE.
- 52-Butter and Eggs.
- 53-Boats and Accessories.
- 54-Building Materials.
- 55-Business and Office Equipment.
- 56-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 57-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer.
- 58-Good Hunting Co. Bat.
- 59-Home-Made Things.
- 60-Household Goods.
- 61-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
- 62-Machinery and Tools.
- 63-Musical Merchandise.
- 64-Plants, Flowers, Seeds.
- 65-Specialties at the Stores.
- 66-Wanted-TO BUY.
- 67-ROOMS AND BOARD.
- 68-Rooms Without Board.
- 69-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 70-Vacation Homes.
- 71-Where to Stay.
- 72-Where to Stop in Town.
- 73-Wanted-ROOM OR BOARD.
- 74-RENT.
- 75-Apartments and Flats.
- 76-Business Places for Rent.
- 77-Parmes and Land for Rent.
- 78-Houses for Rent.
- 79-Offices and Desk Room.
- 80-Places and Land for Rent.
- 81-Suburban For Rent.
- 82-Wanted-TO RENT.
- 83-BROKERAGE FOR SALE.
- 84-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 85-Business Property for Sale.
- 86-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 87-Houses for Sale.
- 88-Lots for Sale.
- 89-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 90-Wanted-Real Estate.
- 91-TO Exchange-Real Estate.
- 92-Wanted-Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Notices.
- 2-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 3-KITTEN-Black and gray striped.
- 4-Lost in Sixth Ward. Reward. Tel. 24313.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale

CAN YOU GET ALONG WITHOUT A CAR?

You may be able to do without a car for a few days, but it is very inconvenient, so inconvenient, in fact, that it is really economy to own an O. K. Chevrolet. Distributor for business or pleasure.

OVERLAND 45 Coach
CHEVROLET 27 Coach
OAKLAND Sedan, 1927
FORD 25 Coupe
CHRYSLER 30 Coupe
FORD Coupe 22
O. K. KLOEHN CO.
(Oakland-Pontiac & GMC Trucks)

ESSEX-1928 Coach for sale. Phone 2512.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN RELIABLE USED CARS
1927 Packard Sedan. Late model Hudson Coupe. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

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USED CARS

Early 1928 Pontiac Sport Cabriolet-Just new, never used. Run less than 5000 miles. Liberal terms to reliable party. 416 E. Washington St.

ESSEX-1927 Sedan, mechanically perfect. Good condition. For sale. Tel. 2148 W. or G. 32F22.

1927 Essex Coach. 1927 Ford Roadster. 1927 Ford Roadster. 1927 Ford Roadster.

Jordan Playboy Touring.
1927 Ford Roadster.
1928 Ford Touring.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 3538

BRANDT'S BARGAINS

Who Postpone These Pleasures? Trips any longer when the following used Ford cars can be bought at exceptionally low prices.

1-1926 Ford Coupe.
1-1924 Ford Roadster.
1-1925 Ford Fordor Sedan.
1-1924 Ford Roadster.
1-1927 Ford Coupe.
1-1925 Ford Fordor Sedan.

AUG. BRANDT CO.
Tel. 3000.

USED CARS

1925 Chrysler Roadster. (70) like new new paint job, good tires.

1923 Ford Coupe in good shape. At a bargain.

1922 Buick Touring. This car will give you cheap transportation.

AND OTHERS

Prices are Right. Your old car in trade or a small down payment and the balance monthly.

AUG. JAHNKE
115 S. Superior St. Phone 1452.

Auto Trucks for Sale

REO-Speed Wagon. Cheap if taken at once. Good mechanical condition and extra good tires. 607 W. College Ave. Phone 552.

Garages - Autos For Hire

GARAGE-For rent. Tel. 2734W. 806 N. Clark.

WRECKERS

Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and parts. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3534. 412-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Repairing-Service Stations

AUTO REPAIR-Valves ground and carbon removed. Four cylinder cars. \$2.50. 529 N. Durkee St.

BATTERY CHARGING-6 volt battery. 600. Recharge batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED
CHIMNEY-And furnace cleaning. Joe Paul. Phone 1561.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED-And remodeled. Lembeck Umbrella Shop, 705 N. Meade. Tel. 1833W.

Dressmaking and Millinery

CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Will specialize in sewing children's school dresses between ages of 6 to 14. Tel. 3617. 1519 S. Lave.

DRESSMAKING-And remodeling. Will go out by the day. Call Mrs. Lave. 1519 S. Lave.

SUMMER CLOTHES-Make your own have "Beatrice" Cut-Pin-and-Fit them. You make them at home. 232 E. College Ave.

Laundrying

WASHING-And ironing done at home. We call and deliver. Tel. 3505R.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

ASHES-Rubbish and light trucking, reasonable rates. Tel. 1953-J.

GARBAGE-Collected at reasonable rates. Phone 2700W. 2511.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

MOVING-TRUCKING

WHATEVER your moving needs, we can serve you. We are equipped to do light or heavy hauling.

IF YOU are in need of hauling or moving service, call us.

Phone 724

CRATING-Packing-Shipping

Storage Facilities
HARRY H. LONG
Tel. 724 115 S. Walnut St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING-Paperhanging. Prompt service. W. J. Schafke. Tel. 2685.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female
GIRL-Over 17 for general housework. Two adults in family. Small apartment. For appointment, write to Mrs. J. E. Schafke, 115 S. Walnut St.

GIRL-For Dental Office. High school education. Must be able to operate typewriter. Good future for right girl. State age and experience. Beginning. Write T-47 Care Post-Crescent.

GIRL-Wanted for general housework. Family of two. References. Address: T-45 Post-Crescent.

GIRL-Experienced, over 17, to work at the Modern Tea Room. Give reference. Write T-47 Care Post-Crescent.

SALESWOMAN-\$12.00 daily selling new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 508 N. Clark, Chicago.

Help Wanted-Male

MAN-Wanted at once a good man to cover local 100 store route. No experience. Just distribute and collect. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Penn.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

BARBER-Wanted at Baker's Restaurant, Navarino, Wis. Write or call CARPENTER-Hartman, 215 E. Washington St.

LABORERS-Wanted for sewer work. Apply Cherry and Seymour St.

MEN-Skilled and unskilled. Good wages; steady work while breaking into Electrical and Automotive Engineering. Aviation ground and licensed flying. No drifters considered. Call or write Rm. 11, Olympia Bldg.

MEN-Two, with some mechanical experience for bench work. Van Lansing Co. 215 E. Atlantic.

MAN-Or boy wanted for general farm work. Wickert Farms. Tel. 5221R1.

MAN-Experienced for farm work. Tel. Greenville 27F14.

MAN-Wanted on farm. Phone 5635F5.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

AGENTS-\$8.50 a day. Steady work. Wonderful new proposition. Hudson car furnished to workers. Write quick for offer before territory is snapped up. American Products Co., 2316 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS-Represent Auto Start Cover. Manufacturer. Direct to Automobile Owners. High quality, low prices. Make \$125 weekly. Elaborate Samples. Marvello, 2300 Wabasha, Chicago.

BOY-Wanted. Schlitz Bros., corner State and College Ave.

TYPEWRITER-Quickly develop own independent business handling. Solicitors. Write to Scotts, New York. Free, exclusive territory. Scotts, 215 E. Washington St., Cleveland, Ohio.

RAINCOATS

Agents \$250 month. All colors. Your choice. \$25. Part time. \$12.50. No experience. 60 pat. terns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Homer Mfg. Co., Division 3, 1225 Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN

To appoint agents building up zone sales force. State rights. Permanent independent position. Commission basis. Big proposition. Write Midwest Hosiery Co., Omaha, Neb.

SALES

Wanted. Salesbooks, Restaurant, Stationery, Restaurant Checks, Stationery Printing, Fanfold Forms, Tags, Full or Part Time. Commission basis. Write Salesbook Co., Shelby, Ohio.

SIDE LINE

40% commission. Repeat all classes trade. Pocket outfit free. Write J. E. Schafke, 115 S. Superior St., Chicago.

VAN BUREN Bldg., Chicago.

VAN BUREN

Agents earn \$500 to \$1000 every month selling famous 21 Jewel Studbaker Watches direct from factory on easy payments, saving of 50%. We paid over \$1,000,000 in watches in single month. In 22 hours spare time another earned \$25,000. Nationally advertised. We supply everything free. Studbaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1053, South Bend, Indiana.

Situations Wanted-Male

MAN-Age 25, married, now employed desires change. Good education, character, appearance and personality. Thoroughly experienced in accounting, pay roll, mfg. costs, shipping, sales, credits and collections. Efficient correspondent. Can operate any make of calculating machine. A-1 references. Write S-36, Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN

Desires connection with local concern. Years experience. A-1 references. Write T-45 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

CONFECTIONERY STORE-And bowling alleys in good town not far from Appleton. Doing nice business. Call for details. Write H. J. HANSEN-PLAMANN, Real Estate-Insurance, Olympia Bldg. Tel. 522.

FINANCIAL STATION-Site in city. First class. Phone 1744 or 2356J.

GASOLINE FILLING STATION-With a home. See Wm. Krauthammer, above Outagamie Co. Bank. Tel. 1775, Res. 4712.

Money to Loan-Mortgages

MONEY-To loan E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Korney, Appleton, Wis.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
CANINES-Male and female. Good singers. Tel. 3250.

FOX TERRIER-Male puppy. 2 mo. old. Tel. 3612J.

PUPS-Beautiful Russian Wolfhound pups, also Angora kittens. Reasonable. Puppys, Green Bay, Wis. RABBIT-Chinchillas. Price \$1 to \$10. 125 W. Oklahoma St. Tel. 1073-N.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

BULLS-Brown Swiss and Guernsey, serviceable age. Also Holstein. Write to J. E. Schafke, 115 S. Walnut St.

BULL-Registered Holstein for sale. Serviceable age. Tel. 9620J1.

COW-3 years old. Partly broke. Weight 1200 lbs. Tel. 37J1.

COW-Fresh grade. Guernsey fresh milk cow. Tel. 9621R.

DOUBLE HARNESS-For sale. In good condition. You can buy them cheap. E. J. Schafke, 1404 N. Superior St. Tel. 513W.

HORSES-Good Iowa heavy draft horses. I sell, trade and deliver. John H. Schafke, 115 S. Walnut St.

HORSES-Black. 1 team. Well mated. 6 and 8 yrs old. Wt. 2600. Cheap. Tel. 3223J.

HORSES-Cows, heifers and bulls for sale. Tel. 3223J.

HORSES-Four for sale. Call at 726 W. Packard St.

Wanted-Live Stock

BELLS-Wanted. Young, 5 to 15 months. Also cows and heifers. Write or call G. McElroy, Hortonville, Wis. R. F. D. 2.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale
BABY BED-For sale. \$15. Also baby furniture. Write to J. E. Schafke, 115 S. Walnut St.

CHILD'S BED-White, drop side, with mattress. Complete. \$10. Inquire at 520 N. Garland St. or Phone 3596.

RANGE-Wood and coal. In A-1 condition. Write to J. E. Schafke, 115 S. Walnut St.

SAUSAGE MIXER-Vacuum cleaner and baby bed. Reasonable. Call 237.

WRINGER-Like new, for sale. Call 4173.

Boats and Accessories

MOTOR-Engine, and flat bottom fishing boat. Slightly used. \$150. 206 N. Superior St. Tel. 2235.

Building Materials

ON ALL LUMBER & MILLWORK We have the lowest prices. Write for a credit to a cash business. It will pay you to trade with us. H. A. KERN, Lumber & Millwork. Phone 1187.

WINDOW FRAMES-Windows, and doors. Suitable for garages, etc. Also porch posts. Inquire 121 W. Franklin.

Business and Office Equipment

SANDWICH MACHINE-Electric, also electric waffle iron and Pop Corn machine. Box 61 New London.

Farms and Dairy Products

RED RASPBERRIES-For canning. 150 or 24 car. Phone 2145 Appleton.

SALESMAN-For sale. Phone 2145 Appleton.

FRUIT FARM, Kaukauna, located 4 blocks south of baseball park.

CASHERIES-For sale. 5 Cambridge St. Tel. 1073-N.

Wm. W. McCarthy, R. 3, Tel. 94583.

"Tell More - Sell More"

"What A Gorgeous Day"

And how they are enjoying the car they purchased. And it was all so surprisingly easy. They found just the car they wanted - it was listed in the Used Car offerings on these pages. They got in touch with the dealer, found that prices and terms suited to perfection - now they have a car of their own. There's a car here for YOU too. SEE BELOW.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Telephone 543 "Ad-Taker"

MERCHANDISE

Good Things To Eat
POTATO CHIPS-Fresh crispy potato chips fried in pure lard daily. Call Mrs. G. J. Schafke, 225 E. Harris St. Phone 1073-N.

Household Goods

BEDROOM FURNITURE-For sale. Also child's rocker, sled and kiddie cart. 1201 E. S. River St.

BED DAVENPORT-For sale. \$10.00. 218 W. Prospect. Tel. 601.

CUTTING BOARD-For sale. \$2.00. 409 N. Lave. Phone 2563.

DINING TABLE-And chairs, also other articles. 2009 N. Appleton St.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

"ZEROLINE" Electric Refrigerator, with shelf capacity of 3 1/2 sq. feet. Used only as a floor demonstrator and in fact carries same guarantee as new model. Also serviced free for one year. Regular price \$240.00, price for quick sale only \$195.00.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO.
410 W. College Ave. Tel. 208.

MANGLE

\$40, cherry bed, mattress and springs \$25, also rummage. 319 E. Lave. Tel. 3612J.

OIL STOVE

2 burner, used, two months. Cost \$45.00. Will sell for \$25.00. Inquire at Lbr. & Coal Tel. 3612J.

REFRIGERATOR

Leonard Porcelain - practically new. Bargain. Can be seen at 218 E. Washington St.

RANGE

Combination electric coal wood range. Priced right for quick sale. Call at 1519 W. Prospect Ave.

KITCHEN

Gray enamel kitchen range for sale. Tel. 3633R4.

SEWING MACHINES

We sell, repair and furnish parts for any make of sewing machine. 113 N. Morrison St. Tel. 973-W.

USED STOVES

We have a large number of used stoves of all kinds in need of a change. Oil stoves, coal and wood stoves and gas ranges. Stop in to see them. Hauer Hdw Co. WASHING-Hand washing machine for sale. Tel. 4739.

Machinery and Tools

FARM TRACTOR-And equipment for sale. Call at 1519 W. Prospect Ave.

TRACTOR-16-30 Rumely tractor, used 40 days. With or without oil. Write or call G. McElroy, Hortonville, Wis. R. F. D. 2.

TOOLS-Mason and carpenter tools of all kinds for sale. Tel. 4642, 218 E. Winnebago St.

Musical Merchandise

PLAYER PIANO-Guiletranc with cabinet and rolls. Practically new. Tel. 2320.

Gramophone upright for sale. Tel. 4642, 218 E. Winnebago St.

Special At The Stores

BRAN-Car Pure Bran Middlings. Car Binder. Write to arrive. Chudacoff's. 115 S. Walnut St.

GARDEN HOSE-Guaranteed garden hose. 1/2 in. to 1 1/2 in.

LABOR FEDERATION
REELECTS SCHNEIDER
TO EXECUTIVE BOARD

Congressman from This District and Others at Kenosha Meeting

Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, was reelected to the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at the annual convention in Kenosha Friday. Other Appleton men who attended the meeting were Fred E. Bachman, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council; W. E. Smith, president of the Appleton Barber's union; and Carl Smith, of the Appleton Carpenters' union.

For the twelfth consecutive time Henry Ohl, Jr., of Milwaukee will be president of the federation and J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, for the eleventh time will be secretary.

They were reelected at closing sessions of the federation convention Friday.

Fond du Lac was awarded the 1929 convention.

As executive directors of the federation were elected: William Brown, Milwaukee; Eugene J. Killian, Watertown; Henry C. Croft, Sr., Milwaukee; William H. Summers, Racine; Frank J. Janda, Oshkosh; George J. Schneider, Appleton; Marshall Whaling, Milwaukee and Otto Messenbrink, Milwaukee.

HOLD FORGER FOR
BOARD OF CONTROL
Man Who Posed as Dry Agent
Here Is Still in Custody at
Police Station

C. L. Strache, 420 Strong-ave., Stevens Point, alleged forger, arrested by police here Friday after it is charged he posed as a dry agent, is still being held at the city jail.

Strache, who is under parole to the state board of control for from two to three years, is to be turned over to the board, Chief George T. Prim said.

Officials of Portage-co. asked Chief Prim to turn Strache over to them but the chief said he intends to hold Strache for the board. Strache was recently convicted of forgery in Stevens Point and paroled.

The arrest was made by police on a tip furnished by Arthur W. Jones, 704 S. Pierce-ave., candidate for sheriff of Portage-co. Mr. Jones became suspicious when he heard Strache was posing as a prohibition officer and notified Chief Prim.

When arrested, Strache was carrying a deputy prohibition commissioner's badge and two letters purporting to be from state prohibition offices in Madison and Milwaukee.

Department stationery and Chief Prim said he believed they were fakes.

HANSON BACK FROM
FUNERAL OF BROTHER

Harry Hanson returned from Buffalo, N. Y., Friday evening where he attended the funeral of his brother, Ruben Hanson, 14, who was killed last Monday, when a heavy truck trailer ran over him. Hanson took over his duties as acting boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Saturday morning.

PICK FALATICK AS CITY
SAFETY COUNCIL MEMBER

William Falatick, superintendent of the Thimpany Pulp and Paper company here was selected as Appleton's representative to the Fox river valley safety council recently organized here at a meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the Conway hotel Monday.

Mr. Falatick was nominated by the nomination and H. L. Yis, Manitowish, chairman of the council, has been notified of the selection. Mr. Falatick has been active in safety work in the valley for the past four years.

The firm Griesbach and Bosch was added to the chamber of commerce membership roll.

Mr. Falatick was made chairman of the highway committee. A report by Paul Wesco, traffic chairman explaining the plans of the traffic committee, was read.

2 AUTOS DAMAGED IN
EVENING COLLISION

Fenders and running boards of two cars were slightly damaged about 6:45 Friday evening in a smashup at Commercial and State-sts. Earl Miller, 715 N. Appleton-st., driving south on State-st., collided with a car driven by Joseph Kuchel, 309 S. Mason-st., going west on Commercial-st.

HOHENZOLLERN MUST
PENSION OLD RETAINER

Leipzig—(P)—The Federal Supreme Court rejected the appeal of Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, cousin of the former Kaiser and reported one of the wealthiest Hohenzollerns, for exemption from paying his former court functionary, H. Wille, a monthly pension of 150 marks (about \$23) as awarded by the lower courts.

Prince Friedrich Leopold is the owner of the two historical castles at Gienicko, near Potsdam, besides possessing a palatial villa at Lurano, Switzerland. His erratic behavior repeatedly gave rise to bitter conflicts between himself and his imperial family.

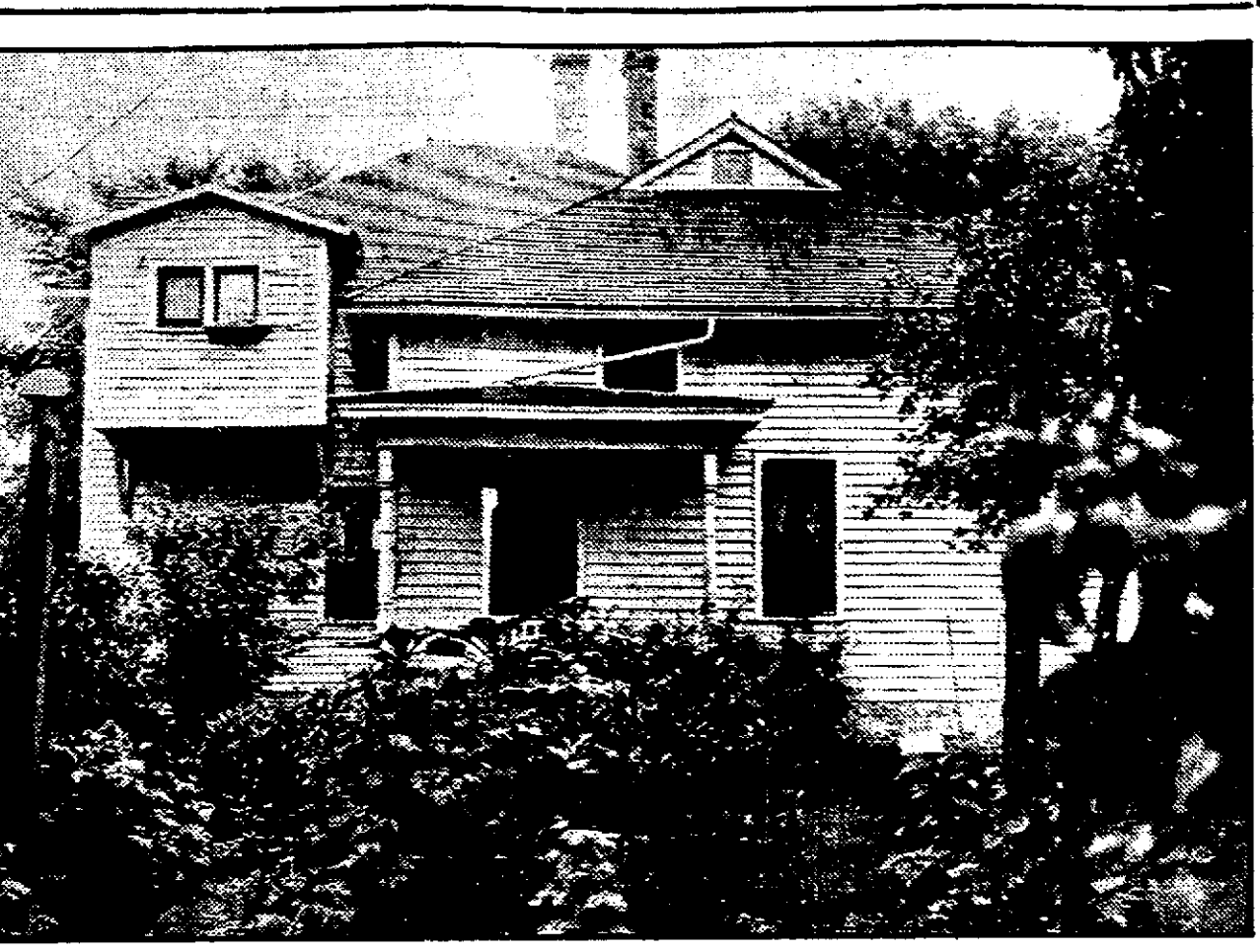
His present refusal to pension a functionary who was in his boy since 1929 was based on a claim of inability to pension former employees because of the heavy losses he had incurred by the inflation of the German currency and that therefore behooved the State of Prussia to take over such obligations.

ISLE OF MAN BANS SCOTS

All Scotchmen are banned from staying on the Isle of Man, according to an ancient law which has been found recently. The law states that "All Scots entering the Isle of Man to so at their peril and must leave the island by the next boat that goes to Scotland on pain of forfeiture of their goods and their bodies to prison."

The statute, a survival of the old days of antagonism between the islanders and the Scots, has never been repealed.

Where The Fransway Shooting Occurred



This is the scene of the fatal shooting, late Wednesday night, of Raymond Fransway. The victim was standing in the bushes in the middle foreground when Lyman D. Underwood shot from the small window to the right in the upper left corner of the picture. Mrs. Lucille Van Wyck, niece of Fransway, became alarmed when she peered from the window at the right on the first floor and saw her uncle's flashlight flitting about the bushes.

FAIR WEATHER SUNDAY
BUT SHOWERS TONIGHT

Fair and warmer weather on Sunday will be preceded by showers and thundershowers Saturday night, according to the weatherman's predictions for the next 24 hours.

The mercury is due for a rise throughout the middlewest and in the lower lake regions.

Cloudy weather with occasional showers has prevailed over the central part of the country for the past 24 hours and the skies are clearing in the northwest with the winds centered in the west and southwest.

Rain will continue to fall in the upper lake regions Saturday night and Sunday, the weatherman says. There will be little change in temperature in that region.

Temperatures for Saturday were 57 degrees above zero in the morning and 72 degrees above zero at noon.

PERSONALS

Miss Litta Koffend, who recently underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, is reported recovering.

D. W. Evans, 508 N. Meade-st., will spend a week's vacation at home.

Arnold Welch returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation.

Catherine Rechner, 493 W. Eighth-st., returned Saturday from Chicago where she spent a week's vacation.

Miss Iara Hoolihan will spend the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

Edward J. Hoffman will leave Sunday on a week's vacation.

Misses Eleanor Keller, Milwaukee, and Margaret Staben, Leona Bolte and Monica Kraft, will leave Sunday morning for a week's vacation at a summer resort at Egg Harbor.

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Galesburg, Ill. Y. M. C. A., was in Appleton, Friday, visiting with J. W. Fugh, boys' work secretary. They discussed and compared boys' camps and summer programs.

BAN SWANS FOR
FEASTING ON CARP

Fontainebleau, France—(P)—The students of the American Conservatory here, in appreciation of the opportunities afforded them, presented five superb swans to the establishment, with surprising and embarrassing results.

The graceful birds soon became aware that tourists were in the habit of throwing bread to the fat, curly-necked carp for which Fontainebleau lake is famed. They began taking it out of the fishes' mouths. Then, not content to live by bread alone, they caught and ate the carp.

Torn between claims of gratitude and international friendship and the clamors of tourists increased with the loss of a favorite diversion, the authorities were at a loss to know what to do and consulted the Ministry of Public Instruction.

It decided to banish the swans.

SCHOLARS LIKE SCHOOL:
SUMMER CLASSES GROW

Washington—(P)—Country boys changed their attitude toward school and in recent years so many have become to finish their elementary and high school studies that the vacation school of the summer months is growing.

Investigation by the Federal Bureau of Education seeking a solution of the vacation problem for school children in the congested parts of large cities disclosed that nearly half a million advanced summer school last year and 465,107 attended in 1924.

The most common motive for attending the vacation school is the desire of the pupils to get ahead in their work, the bureau learned. Some pupils attend to regain the standing they lost by nonattendance and others to take advantage of the opportunity to finish the lower schools so that they could enter higher institutions of learning.

Many of the pupils said they liked to go to school and others said they had rather go to school in the summer time than to life it away.

The first vacation school was founded in the old First Church of Boston in 1878. New York established one in 1914 and Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Indianapolis and many other cities have them now.

Discover New Cause
For "Athletic" Heart

Chicago—(P)—The old belief that the heart increased in size according to the increased amount of work it was called upon to perform is a myth, Dr. Mathias J. Seifert, Chicago, says in a study of the effect of exercise upon the heart, prepared for the Gorge Memorial Institute here.

If an athlete's heart increases in size it is not because of the exercise he has performed, but because there was something fundamentally wrong with it to begin with, Dr. Seifert declares.

"It is now found," he says, "that the predisposition of the heart to enlargement is the result of infectious diseases, such as scarlet fever, pneumonia, rheumatism and too strenuous exercise in youth, as well as to physical traumas."

"Exercise for pleasure causes no enlargement of the heart, but on the contrary produces a strengthening of the whole body and, normally, even a smaller heart."

Such conclusions have been proved, Dr. Seifert said, by the roentgenologic and experimental researches of Prof. Dorsch and Knut of the University of Vienna. They showed that the healthy heart does not react to work with enlargement, but only the diseased heart is subject to dilation.

"The heart, as well as every other organ of the body needs exercise in order to maintain the normal physiological equilibrium of the individual," Dr. Seifert continued. "The best returns from exercise will be obtained if, at the beginning, one never exercises until tired out."

"By blowing out the breath while lifting, or throwing, or applying muscular effort, the heart, the arteries, and the blood pressure will be safeguarded. Conversely, holding the breath while lifting, throwing and applying muscular strength will have a harmful effect upon the heart and blood vessels, and will raise the blood pressure to a dangerous degree. A good rule before taking up a sport is to submit to a thorough examination by and receive instruction from your family physician. Lack of exercise, with lack of medical effort, will reduce the individual to a low level of existence."

TWO TEACH IN SUNDAY
SCHOOL 75 AND 55 YEARS

Boston—(P)—Seventy years and 55 years as teachers in the same Sunday school are the records of two women members of the First Church, Unitarian, in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston.

Miss Ellen C. Morse, who began teaching a class in the Sunday school of the Jamaica Plain church in 1853, three years before the Civil war, still is teacher of the senior class of girls. Miss Caroline D. Putnam, who resigned as a teacher in the same school after 55 consecutive years of teaching, was a member of Miss Morse's first class.

Miss Morse has been active in church and community enterprises since she was 18 years old.

NORTHWEST STREAMS
BEAR FREIGHT AGAIN

Minneapolis—(P)—River navigation, which tied with the covered wagon for traffic supremacy in the northwest years ago, is coming back in this region.

On the Mississippi river big tow boats are arriving and departing regularly with capacity freight cargoes. Federal permission to operate boats on the stream is all that stands in the way of a vessel line on the St. Croix and there is talk of a freight-carrying line on the Minnesota, which, like the St. Croix, is a tributary of the Mississippi.

Both lines would operate as feeders to the Mississippi river barge system. The St. Croix extends northward and the Minnesota southward from the vicinity of the Twin Cities.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Seifert, 10 S. Wisconsin, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

START PAVING HIGHWAY
AT WAUPACA NEXT WEEK

The Garvey-Woodworth Construction company will start paving 5.5 miles of road between Waupaca and Amherst, Waupaca-co., next week. Grading was completed a week ago. The road will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will be 20 feet wide.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Seifert, 10 S. Wisconsin, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

SECOND HONEYMOONS



PAIR WILL BE TRIED
ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Young Men Arrested After Accident Are Bound Over for Trial

Following preliminary hearings Saturday morning in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg, LeRoy Kellam, Chicago, and Ray LaPoint, 524 N. Durand-st., were bound over for trial on Aug. 7 on charges of illicit possession of liquor. Kellam also was bound over for trial next Tuesday on a charge of reckless driving.

The two young men were arrested Wednesday evening after their car crashed into a building owned and driven by H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College-ave. Miss Deanna Salsbury, a teacher who was riding in Ingold's car was seriously injured. Mrs. Ingold and Mrs. Charles Salsbury, 214 N. Park-ave., who were in Ingold's car were uninjured.

After the accident police found a quantity of alleged wine in an alley about 50 feet from the scene of the accident and, according to George T. Prim, chief of police, the alleged liquor was in the boys' car when the accident occurred. The chief said the two boys admitted having the liquor in their car.

Finding of the liquor and the admission of the boys led to filing of the charges of possession of liquor against them. Fines at \$200 each on the liquor charge were furnished by LaPoint. The driving charge against Kellam and he had not furnished them up to noon Saturday.

DEATHS

MRS. ETTA MILLER

The body of Mrs. Etta Miller, 745 Sunday morning at Appleton Junction and will be taken to the Conn-Sheker funeral home. Funeral services will be held at Riverside chapel at 10:30 Monday morning and will be conducted by Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent of First Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery. The body will be brought to this city by Robert N. Miller, a son.

BOARD WILL MEET
AND ADJOURN AGAIN

Members of the board of review will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the city hall pursuant to an adjournment of the July 2 meeting. The board again expected to adjourn for three weeks at which time it is believed the assessment rolls will have been copied and checked.

EXAMINE 70 BOYS WHO
WILL GO TO ONAWAY

About 70 Onaway campers will be examined at the Y. M. C. A. from 3 to 11 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Dr. J. D. Holton and Dr. G. W. Resende. The examinations will be conducted by J. W. Fugh, boys' work secretary. The examinations are being conducted to determine the fitness of the boys for the physical education program of the camp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Walter H. Brookhaus and Esther Hillman, Appleton; and William S. Hillman and Jean Hortense Detienne, Appleton.

Markets

STOCK PRICES MOVE
HIGHER AT OPENING

Little in Overnight News
Developments to Influence
Movements

New York—(P)—Stock prices moved slightly at the opening of Saturday's market. Care Threshing, East-

MOTHER GREETS FLYER



When Harry Lyles, one of the Southern Cross flyers who landed from San Francisco to Australia, returned to his home in Appleton, Mrs. Lila Lyles of Harris Hill, Mo., was first to greet him. She had not to send him for being so reckless, but the homecoming was what really happened. Above Lyles stands with his model plane, the homecoming boy, with James Warner, another of the flyers, to the right.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—S. D. O. A.—Pa. Potatoes, 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—S. D. O. A.—Pa. Poultry, 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	High	Low	Close
No. 1	1.25	1.24	1.24 1/2
No. 2	1.24	1.23	1.23 1/2
No. 3	1.23	1.22	1.22 1/2
No. 4	1.22	1.21	1.21 1/2
No. 5	1.21	1.20	1.20 1/2
No. 6	1.20	1.19	1.19 1/2
No. 7	1.19	1.18	1.18 1/2
No. 8	1.18	1.17	1.17 1/2
No. 9	1.17	1.16	1.16 1/2
No. 10	1.16	1.15	1.15 1/2

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter steady, extra 1.25 to 1.30. Eggs steady, 1.25 to 1.30. Potatoes steady, 1.25 to 1.30. Apples steady, 1.25 to 1.30.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 1, dark 1.25 to 1.30. Wheat No. 2, dark 1.24 to 1.29. Wheat No. 3, dark 1.23 to 1.28. Wheat No. 4, dark 1.22 to 1.27. Wheat No. 5, dark 1.21 to 1.26. Wheat No. 6, dark 1.20 to 1.25. Wheat No. 7, dark 1.19 to 1.24. Wheat No. 8, dark 1.18 to 1.23. Wheat No. 9, dark 1.17 to 1.22. Wheat No. 10, dark 1.16 to 1.21.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—U. S. D. O. P.—Cattle, 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat, receipts 1.25 to 1.30. Flour, 1.25 to 1.30. Apples, 1.25 to 1.30. Potatoes, 1.25 to 1.30.

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by H. O. L. & S. Bros. (Prices Paid to Farmers) 1.25 to 1.30. 1.25 to 1.30. 1.25 to 1.30.

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. 4 1/2% 1941 100 1.00 1.00 1.00. U. S. 4 1/2% 1941 100 1.00 1.00 1.00. U. S. 4 1/2% 1941 100 1.00 1.00 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—S. D. O. A.—Hogs, 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—S. D. O. A.—Pa. Potatoes, 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50. 100 lbs. to choice 30 to 40 lbs. 1.25 to 1.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY

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LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

LIGHTING FEATURES
THE NEW OLDSMOBILE

Light Beam Can Be Adjusted
So That It Will Not Vary
More Than One Fourth Inch

As a contribution to safety in night driving, Oldsmobile headlights are so closely adjusted that the light beam at 25 feet cannot vary more than a quarter of an inch. This adjustment guarantees a light that fully illuminates the road more than 300 feet ahead and across its entire width without glare or discomfort to approaching motorists.

Every headlight used on Oldsmobiles is tested and adjusted before it is accepted. The inspection takes place in a semi-dark room where the light beam can be accurately gauged and measured.

The headlights are placed on a permanent fixture which exactly duplicates the position of the light after it has been placed on the car. This fixture is the center of the lamp 37 1/2 inches above the floor. Twenty-five feet distance is a target with a vertical and horizontal line forming a cross in the center. The horizontal line is 34 1/4 inches above the floor.

When the headlight is placed in the fixture it is electrically connected and turned on. Inspectors adjust the focus to its brightest point by means of a screw in the center of the headlight. They then set the beam by means of a second screw so that the top of the beam just touches the horizontal line. The vertical line shows that the beam is correctly centered.

After the lights have been adjusted they go to the assembly line where a corresponding fixture is used to assure their correct position on the car. This method of testing and assembly by the use of companion fixtures does not permit the slightest variation.

The headlights have double filament bulbs. In place of the customary "dim," the angle of the light is thrown down in front of the car where it lights the road fully for the Oldsmobile driver without confusing approaching drivers. The "bright" action throws the light farther ahead on the road for cross-country driving. The main headlamps also carry offset parking lights at the front end of the car where they belong.

The light control switches are increased in the top of the steering column for convenience.

HUDSON ANNOUNCES
NEW ENGINE DESIGN

Super-six Principle Being
Improved; Fully Protected
by Patents

"Something entirely different," is the Hudson Super-Six motor, according to Hudson-Essex dealers here who is conducting a special demonstration campaign. They tell an interesting and enthusiastic story of Hudson design and construction.

"Since the introduction of the famous Super-Six balanced crankshaft has Hudson made such an advance in engine design as this motor represents," he said. "The Super-Six principle has for 10 years been the envy of designers and has been as nearly copied as patents permit, and this new motor design will prove equally worthy of imitation, but it is also fully protected by patents. The most interesting features are:

"1. The motor employs unusually high compression for modern power and efficiency, yet avoids 'spark knock,' roughness and the other qualities heretofore thought unavoidable with such a motor.

"2. No special or doped fuels are necessary or even desirable; the design of the motor cares for this problem.

"3. Fuel-energy formerly wasted is turned into power. Greater power is developed at all speeds—and particularly at high speeds—yet the motor is described as highly economical.

"4. A degree of smoothness and flexibility is gained which may be compared with that of a steam engine.

"So important does Hudson regard these results that it has applied for and received basic patents on the design and the principles involved.

"Right now we are demonstrating to motorists the superiorities in performance which this wonderful design makes possible. There is just nothing you can ask of an automobile engine in power or performance which a Hudson can't do. Yet it has the fuel economy of a car much lighter and less powerful. We have yet to show this Hudson to a motorist who is not amazed at its possibilities. We make the open statement that Hudson is the best reading car in the American market, bar none."

RAIL WORKER BEFORE
WAR: AN ARTIST NOW

Washington—(P)—Leaving a job as railroad section foreman to fight for his adopted country, Angelo de Martino contracted an illness that kept him hospitalized for six years and has left him determined to become an artist.

Martino, an inmate of the Naval Hospital, soon will become a student at the Corcoran Art School. He came to America in 1904. Ten years later, at the age of 22, he enlisted.

In France he fought with the Third Division. The worst of life at the front affected his health and on his discharge from the army he entered the government hospital. Martino picked up drawing to brighten the long days indoors. His first painting is now on display at the Allied Artists' association. John P. Warner, a director, is financing the veteran's course in the art school.

DRIVE TO CECIL
on Sundays and Holidays, to
THE WASHINGTON HOUSE
for Famous Chicken Dinners.

A University Within A Factory



THESE college students from foreign countries realize the importance of knowing more about automobiles that are rapidly increasing in their native lands. They have matriculated in a service course conducted by Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the study of automotive mechanics and engineering. The course requires from twenty to thirty-five weeks, depending on the students' previous mechanical training, and during this time an appropriate wage is paid to make them self-supporting.

EUROPEAN DRIVERS
LIKE AUBURN CARS

American Product Finds Popularity in All Places Where Cars Are Driven

"In the far away points of the earth where service stations are few and where stamina and performance is the first demand of an automobile, the acceptance of Auburn has reached a new high level," R. S. Wiley, expert manager, says.

"Auburn cars are found wherever automobiles are sold," Mr. Wiley says, "and wherever a truly tough job is to be performed day after day prospects who know Auburn's qualities are seeking out the car."

"Enthusiastic owners are to be found in such places as Asuncion, Paraguay, Singapore, S. S. Port Elizabeth, S. Africa, Batavia, Java, Prague, Czechoslovakia, Helsingfors, Finland; Guatemala, City, Guatemala; Kampala, Uganda, B. E. Africa. These are but a few of the scores of cities in far away lands where Auburn's qualities are best becoming known."

"But not only for stamina is Auburn accepted. In the large cities of Europe, the Orient and in South America where exclusive cars are demanded the increase in sales of Auburn's Phaeton Sedan and Speedster is remarkable. Both of these models, which are practically custom built jobs, have found unusual popularity among royalty and in the society and governmental groups."

Auburn exports for the first six months of 1928 show an increase of 25 per cent over the same period last year, Mr. Wiley cites and he predicts an increase of 40 per cent by the end of the year.

DETROIT AUTO SQUAD
LIKES NEW OAKLAND

Find Thief Proof Device on
That Car and Pontiac Is of
Real Value

Detective Inspector Lucius H. Parker, veteran chief of the automobile recovery squad of the Detroit police department, approves heartily of the additional protection afforded by automobile thieves.

Inspector Parker was invited to test the new device. He brought with him a set of "tools" taken from a captured automobile thief. The set included a long handled wrench and sections of oil pipe which the thieves use to force open the doors of locked cars.

Attaching the wrench to the locked door handle of a Pontiac Six, Inspector Parker exerted his full strength. Under the extreme force of the wrench the door handle slowly turned.

"That ought to do it," said the inspector, but the door remained securely locked. The new handle is so designed that it merely will turn under pressure without releasing the locked door catch. Any Oakland-Pontiac service station can replace the door handle in a few moments to its proper position. The door locks of course are in addition to the semi-conventional lock which locks both engine and transmission with a turn of the ignition key.

"Any device such as this lock which complicates the work of the automobile thief is naturally welcomed by the police," said Inspector Parker. The auto squad chief, incidentally recovered the first automobile stolen in Detroit and in so doing invented the first automobile lock. Twenty years ago he rode a bicycle as a member of the Detroit "Scout or squad," which pursued fast cyclists. Parker found the stolen car abandoned on a sidewalk. In order to be sure it would not be stolen again while he was notifying the owner, he rolled it close to an iron fence to which he handcuffed one of the wheels.

Dance Saturday Night at
Hamples Corners.

AIRPLANES ARE NO
COMPETITOR OF AUTO

Chevrolet Officials Say That
Machines Are Used in Different Fields

What effect airplane development will have on the automobile has frequently been discussed by those close to both industries as well as by laymen interested in the transportation methods the future may evolve.

Is an era of keen competition ahead? Will the airplane relegate the automobile to a place beside the horse and buggy?

Decidedly no, in the opinion of H. J. Klingler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The two industries will rather follow parallel lines of development, with each one aiding the other. The Chevrolet sales leader declared in an interview here today.

"There will be no more competition between the airplane and the automobile than there is between the newspaper and the radio," Mr. Klingler stated. "When the radio first began broadcasting news dispatches, there was talk of it supplanting the newspaper. Today the newspaper prints radio news, and the news items broadcast by the radio rather whet the appetites of newspaper readers. Each one serves the other."

"I believe that for every airplane that goes in the air, at least two automobiles will go on the ground."

"The owner of an airplane will need an automobile to take him from his home to the airport. He will need another car to take him from the landing field to his destination. Meanwhile his wife and family will need a car at home while he is parked at the airport awaiting his return. Every flight will call into use at least two or three cars."

"There will be no competition between the airplane and the automobile because the airplane can serve only a restricted field of transportation. It is essentially a rapid medium of long distance travel. It does not have the flexibility or the all-around utility of the automobile."

"The motor car takes the business man to work in the morning. It carries the professional man, who has many stops to make, on his route out town. It takes the wife downtown shopping, the family to visit friends, or on week-end or vacation trips. It does the richest regard to distance or conditions of the weather."

"There is this further interesting distinction between the airplane and the automobile. The motor car in its evolution was first regarded as a car, and a luxury. It was recognized as an economic necessity only after it had earned wide popularity as an instrument of pleasure."

"The airplane, on the other hand, has been an instrument of business from the start. It is serving now, mainly as an aerial motorcar, in transporting mail, motion pictures and other goods, and in providing rapid passage between distant points. Its utility is based on this highly restricted field with no sense of economy on the automobile."

Both the automobile and the airplane are produced by international workers in factories. Hence any new discovery made in one industry will be available for the other. Aircraft development now is largely based on lessons learned in the development of the automobile.

As mass production served automobiles in bringing them to a basis of low first cost and economical transportation, so it will aid the airplane, in a limited measure, in reducing air transportation cost per mile. But at the same time great national superhighways will speed up automobile travel nearer to that now attained by airplanes. Each will be able to serve better in its own field."

Chicken Dinner and Social,
Sunday, July 22. Ev. Luther
an Church, Greenville.

OIL PUMP ON FORD
HAS HIGH PRESSURE

Will Throw a Stream of Oil
15 Feet With Motor Turn-
ing 1,800 R. P. M.

Owners should see for themselves how easily the oil is drained from the new Ford engine, by removing the single plug in the bottom of the crank case. The oil is replenished with equal ease, through the oil filler opening of ample size on the left-hand side of the crank case.

Oil becomes "worn out" through use, just as food loses its nutritive value through digestion. Remove dirt from the oil by means of the large oil strainer, which surrounds the Ford oil pump. An important feature of this oil strainer, which surrounds the Ford oil pump and cleans the oil, is the ease with which it can be removed for a thorough cleaning. Though cleaning should not often be necessary, as the new Ford engine does not have transmission bands to create the "lint" which sometimes clogged the oil feed pipe of the Model T Ford.

By removing the oil pump from the car, and placing it in an oil container, it is easy to show the effective action of the Ford oil pump by turning the oil pump shaft with the fingers, which will create a good flow of oil.

An easy way to prove that the Ford oil pump is in working order is to "slightly loosen" the brass screw plug, in that part of the crank case which surrounds the oil pump shaft. The oozing out of the oil, when the engine is running, proves the proper action of the oil pump.

CAUTION: Don't remove this screw plug entirely when the engine is running. Remember, the Ford oil pump has a capacity of 1 gallon, 1 pint per minute at an engine speed of 1,300 revs. and will completely drain the crank case in about a minute. If this plug is removed.

With the screw plug removed, the Ford pump will throw a stream of oil 15 feet 1500 revs. Take our word for it, and don't flood the shop with oil.

Another evidence of the power of the Ford oil pump is to try to hold your finger over the outlet from the oil pump into the valve chamber. We doubt if you can do it—as the Ford oil pump develops 50 to 100 pounds actual pressure.

DEMAND ALUMINUM
IN MACHINE AGE

Development of Automobile
Has Given Industry a Big
Impetus

Washington—(P)—The development of the automobile gave the aluminum industry its greatest impetus, since augmented by the world war, aviation, expanded use in electrical enterprises and kitchen utensils. The department of commerce records show, a new kind of use is seen in construction of the aluminum street car.

Back in 1913 aluminum sold for approximately \$10 a pound. By 1924 a French company cut the price to \$10 a pound through improved manufacturing methods. In 1931 development of an electric arc method of manufacturing and from present in means of generating electricity made possible a further reduction to 57 cents. Today aluminum sells at about 25 cents a pound.

France had the first and the United States and Sweden had one each of the first five great aluminum producing companies. A European aluminum trust now controls operations in Switzerland, one of the greatest exporting countries, France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan and Norway.

When the aluminum industry opened world aluminum production was estimated at 720,000 tons yearly. The automobile increased the demand. World war needs doubled it, and since the war aluminum production has been

DODGE IS SATISFIED
WITH BIG PRODUCTION

Exports Set New Record for
June; All Lines in Full Pro-
duction

Despite the extensive change-over period that Dodge Brothers, Inc., has gone through during the past six months in preparing a complete new line of six cylinder cars and trucks to replace the old line fours, this company completed its first half year with the enviable record of having shipped 121,327 units from its plants in the United States and Canada.

This is believed to be one of the outstanding records in the history of the industry, inasmuch as in the half year just completed, none of the present types has been in production the full six months. In the face of this situation, the figures just made public clearly indicate the potential possibilities of the company for 1928.

During the first six months of 1927, this company shipped 107,115 units. Accordingly this year's figures show a gain over that period of 14,212 units or 13.3 per cent. At the same time, stocks in dealers' hands on July 1 were less than on the first day of January.

Demand for the new products has been steadily increasing since their introduction, with the result that the final week of June showed a 42.1 per cent increase over the same period last year for retail new car deliveries.

Not alone has the sales increase been confined to the United States, for exports for the first six months of the month period show a 17.9 per cent gain over the corresponding months in 1927. The export shipments in June showed a 7.9 per cent increase over the same month last year, the best June in the history of the export division.

The company starts away on the last half producing all of its newly completed lines of passenger cars, trucks and motor coaches. Accordingly, it is expected that the final six months production will surpass that of the first—a most unusual situation in automotive building.

NICARAGUA RUSHES
WORK ON NEW ROADS

Only About 400 Miles of
Highways Now but There
Will Be More Soon

Managua, Nicaragua—(P)—In all Nicaragua there are only about 400 miles of roads over which an automobile or motor truck may be driven and this only in the dry season, which covers less than one half the year.

During the rainy season, which lasts from May to November, the mileage is reduced to about 50 miles and the means of transportation over that distance is confined almost entirely to oxcarts and pack animals.

The longest highway in the country runs between Leon and Ocotual, a distance of about 140 miles. Work was rushed on this road to enable transportation of supplies to Ocotual, chief northern base of the United States marines, before the rainy season opened. Some parts of the road have been made permanent, but when the rains begin only pack animals will be able to reach Ocotual.

Work on the roads of Nicaragua is under the supervision of John A. Wiley, an American engineer who has lived in the country 23 years, most of the time engaged in mining. His title is director general of highways. He has no office force, although he spent some \$200,000 on roads last year and expects to spend more this year. Wiley was born in California and after leaving college became a civil engineer for the Southern Pacific railway. He helped build much of that company's system in the southwest and Mexico.

Wiley is now at work on a permanent road between Managua, the capital, and Matagalpa, a distance of 50 miles. He hopes to construct this road so that it will be passable for automobiles throughout the year. It will open up the richest portion of Nicaragua where coffee, sugar and cattle are the chief products. The railroad mileage of Nicaragua is about 160 miles, practically all on the west coast. The one line, government owned, runs between Cornito, the chief port of entry, and Granada, 120 miles away, touching Chinandega, Leon and Managua, principal cities of the republic. On the east coast is a short line out of the town of Puerto Cabezas.

JAPS INVEST MUCH
IN CHINA UTILITIES

Tokyo—(P)—The gross total of Japanese investment in China, Manchuria, Russian territories and the South Sea islands aggregates \$520,000,000, according to official figures.

These investments include those of 150 Japanese commercial and industrial corporations, of which the Mitsubishi and Dai Nippon Bank are the largest. The net profits to the investors are estimated at approximately \$20,000,000 yearly.

Nearly 50 per cent of the foreign investment is in Manchuria in railroads, cotton spinning, mining, marine transportation, electric and gas companies.

AUBURN HAS SPECIAL MUFFLER
The Auburn Model 115 is equipped with a scientific designed exhaust bypass which permits the gas to pass directly through the muffler, reducing back pressure from 5 1/2 pounds to 1 1/2 pounds. This increases the power of the car at high speeds.

Biggest Dance Attraction
Valley Queen Sun. Meltz Bros.
Band from California, featuring
organ chimes, something entirely
new.

Cut Dirigible Gas Expense
By New Lining For Gas Cell

Washington—(P)—A new fabric for lining the gas cells of dirigibles, as light and effective but only one-third as costly as that made with the precious goldbeater's skin, has been developed for the navy department after years of research in the bureau of standards.

A substitute for goldbeater's skin, which has been sought by the air powers of the world since it became apparent in 1910 that the lighter-than-air ship was destined to be an important instrument of war and commerce. Development of a satisfactory substitute, employing cellulose, at this time is particularly valuable to the United States in view of the plan to construct for the Navy two \$5,000,000 airships larger than either the Shenandoah or the Los Angeles.

Goldbeater's skin, which has a history as glamorous and ancient as the art of beating gold into the fineness of gold leaf, is one of the membranes of the caecum, a sort of vermiform appendix or obsolete stomach, found in cattle. Only one is obtained from each animal, and the size varies.

PACKARD 8 CARS FOR
EUROPEAN ROYALTY

Royal Family of Jugo Slavia
Among Others Who Prefer
American Cars

Seven Packard Eight cars have just been purchased for the royal household of Jugo Slavia. With the delivery of this fleet of Packards two royal families of Europe now have American cars for their personal use. King Alphonso, Queen Victoria and the Crown Prince of Spain each having a Packard Eight.

The new royal motor cars of Jugo Slavia include three Packard custom eight sedan limousines, two Packard Eights with bodies by Kellner, the well known Parisian body builder and two special hunting bodies mounted on Packard Eight chassis. The three sedan limousines with custom bodies by Packard are used as the personal cars of King Alexander, Queen Marie and Prince Peter, the heir apparent.

The two hunting cars are so designed that they provide the maximum ease and comfort for the king when he goes into the forests for one of his frequent hunting expeditions. They carry twelve passengers, besides all the necessary equipment for the whole hunting party.

Another popular member of European royalty also has just taken delivery of a Packard Eight car. He is Prince Carl, of Sweden. The prince ordered two bodies, touring and sedan, interchangeable on the one chassis. With this arrangement he has an open or closed car as he chooses, with but slight effort to effect the change.

RADIATORS FREE OF "SHIMMY"
The reinforcement of the Auburn frame with an additional channel and the rigidity of the cross members, permit the radiator to ride with a minimum of vibration or "shimmy." Twisting of the body under any road condition is practically impossible, Auburn engineers say.

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CADILLAC
LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE
J. T. McCANN CO.

GREEN BAY DEALER
HAS HUDSON PROVE
CLAIM OF MILEAGE

In a recent test in Green Bay, a stock model Hudson taken from the floor of the Brown County Motors, made exactly 15.9 miles to the gallon of gasoline. With a newspaper reporter as the checker, the manager of the Brown County Motors with a driver, made the test that has removed all doubt from the mileage to be obtained from the new Hudson.

The test was made with a brand new 128 inch wheel base Standard Super Six Sedan. No adjustments were made, no added equipment was used and the car made exactly 15.9 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The carburetor and gasoline line were drained, one gallon of gasoline placed in the tank and the mileage recorded.

When he invited the Fritz Kreislers out to the Villa Torlonia, his summer residence, to have Kreisler play for him, the Australian artist asked the Duke what had become of his collection of instruments and if he ever played a few snatches of old and favorite airs to relieve his spirit after putting aside the day's work. Mussolini's reply was a smiling negative. "Your great man is a fiddler; he's a real fiddler!" exclaimed Frau Kreisler to her disingenuous husband once they were well outside the premier's villa. "Didn't you notice that bump on the left side of his neck? Just like your own, my dear! You don't get bumps like that unless you consistently suck violins under your chin!"

Kreisler was interviewed about his private recital for the Duke. Kreisler smiled the story and the Duke later admitted to friends that he had "diplomatically denied" playing because he was afraid "the master" would ask him to perform in turn.

That, he averred modestly, would have been an anti-climax to a gorgeous musical evening.

AUBURN HAS DOUBLE FRAME
A double strength frame is provided on Auburn 88 and 115 models. This strength is obtained by an additional frame channel which is pressed into the regular frame and extends from the front of the regular frame to a point at the rear of the motor.

DUCE FIBS ABOUT
HIS FIDDLE PLAYING
Mussolini Plays "in Secret"
Much the Same as Others
Drink

Rome—(P)—Mussolini is a secret violin player. Just as other people are "secret drinkers" and even "secret eaters."

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